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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Andersons says: Nixon says Cambodians "Do better than expected"; bribes offered coal miners to support Tony Boyle; Union's pension fund endangered; Shultz blasted.

Draft Lottery Pairings Drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men born on July 9, 1951, will be the first called for the draft in 1971, under a national lottery conducted today.

That date and low number were the 11th set to be matched in the lottery drawing, assigning numbers and dates in a scrambled sequence.

The first drawing of the lottery assigned No. 139 to Sept. 16.

As the drawing continued No. 235 was assigned to April 27; then No. 185 to Jan. 18; No. 5 to Oct. 21; and No. 134 to Oct. 3.

The lottery is to assign numbers from one to 365, each to one date of the year, corresponding to the birthday of men born in 1951.

The selections were made by the drawing of capsules from two plexiglass drums, rotated between each call.

For each selection a red capsule containing a date was picked out and matched with the number from a green capsule drawn from the other drum.

The numbers and dates were drawn by delegates to a convention of the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee.

The drum with green capsules broke down just before the lottery was to begin, causing a 15-minute delay until it was repaired.

The drawing will determine the order in which men will be selected for military service next year. About two million 19-year-olds are involved in the lottery results. How many of these are called will depend on the Pentagon's manpower needs.

Men whose birth dates are matched with the lowest numbers will be drafted first. Draft boards will go as high as they need to fill their quotas.

Draft calls have been falling with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird predicted Tuesday night substantial further draft reductions because of what he characterized as the success of the two month U.S. raid into Cambodia.

Men who have already received draft sequence numbers in a similar lottery last December were not affected by today's drawing. They keep their December numbers permanently.

Each year, a new group of men becomes the prime draft pool—the first from which draftees are selected by lottery number.

If a man gets through his prime draft year in 1-A "available" status without being drafted, he cannot be inducted in following years unless the prime groups that follow are completely called.

Each man remains subject to the draft until he reaches age 26. But each year he steps down automatically into a progressively less vulnerable category.

If a man is deferred or exempt, however, during his group's prime year, he must face a prime year of his own if and when he becomes 1-A, taking his place in line with his original lottery number.

Last December's lottery was followed by charges from some mathematicians that the dates that were drawn, in a simple one-two-three order, were insufficiently mixed. It was alleged that the result was biased against men with birthdays late in the year.

To avoid any such doubts this time, Selective Service officials took careful precautions to scramble both dates and numbers separately.

They stuffed the dates into red plastic capsules on Monday, in a scrambled sequence dictated by a random table created by a computer and available in a standard textbook. The sequence itself was picked at random from 25 choices.

Numbers from one to 365 were stuffed into green capsules by the same procedure using another random table.

Then the red and green capsules were placed into separate plexiglas drums according to still a third random table.

The lottery method was devised late last year after President Nixon received congressional approval.

Previously, men were called for the draft on an "oldest first" basis. Under that system, a man could face a long period of suspense wondering if he would be called before he reached age 26.

Nixon wanted to cut down what he termed this "agony of suspense."

Under the lottery method, each man faces perhaps 90 minutes of suspense on lottery day and no more than one year of uncertainty wondering whether he will be called.

Nixon has proposed eventually eliminating the draft by making the military service more attractive and shifting to an allvolunteer army.

Liberalized Abortion Law Now Effective

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most liberal abortion law goes into effect today in New York State. More than 700 women have already been scheduled for the operation in New York City municipal hospitals.

The new law contains no residency requirement and speculation on the number of women who will seek abortions here has ranged from 110,000 up to as many as 500,000 a year.

Under the new law the decision to have an abortion is left to the woman and her physician and the operation is permitted up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

Dr. Shirley Mayer of the city's Bureau of Maternal and Child Care predicted Tuesday that the city's facilities would be adequate for "our own residents, but we'll just have to wait and see about the out-oftowners."

Hospitals in the city have been preparing for the last two months to deal with the expected demand. The City Board of Health has also approved performance of the operation in certain types of clinics.

Bicycle Stolen

Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen Blvd., reported to police at 9:12 a.m. yesterday that a red and white boys bicycle was stolen from her front yard. The bicycle was valued at $90.

Special Census Deadline Extended

A meeting of the 13 zone chairmen of the chamber of commerce special census was held at 5:15 p.m. yesterday at the city administration building with Clem Beal, director, presiding. A civic organization is taking the census in each zone.

The first complete zone report was turned in by the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar of the St. Paul Episcopal church, for the Rotary club.

Most of the 13 chairmen submitted completed reports to Beal. Beal announced that the final date for all census reports to be completed will be extended to July 8 because of the July 4 holiday. The date was originally set for Monday.

Beal said he was "well pleased" about how the census was conducted and that "enthusiasm was tremendous" among 150 involved.

Beal said this morning in his opinion the special census will show a 1,500 increase in the population over the 700 increase shown by the preliminary federal census of 14,488 over the 1960 federal census. The special census was undertaken to determine whether Sikeston has more residents than the federal census indicates.

Caruthersville Votes Urban Renewal

CARUTHERSVILLE — Voters went to the polls yesterday in a city election and adopted an urban renewal proposal by more than a 3 to 1 margin.

Residents cast 476 votes for the proposal and 141 votes against it. Voting returns are unofficial.

The city council pointed out the issue wasn't a tax increase or bond issue. By approving this state land clearance and development act, it gave the council the authority to set up the urban renewal program.

In other voting, James A. Carter, undertaker, was elected alderman of ward three. Carter received 118 votes. Five write-in candidates polled a total of 10 votes.

In an opinion poll, 388 citizens voted for the adoption of a full time mayor in Caruthersville with 251 voting against it.

City Clerk Nina Reeves said that even with a favorable vote nothing could be done about adopting a full time mayor for four years.

First Lady Back From Relief Trip

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon came home from Peru with compliments for a goodwill relief mission described as diplomatically and personally successful.

She said she hoped it would focus worldwide attention on the needs of 800,000 people homeless since a May 31 earthquake.

"They have a lot of courage and will and I know they will recover with the help of the people in this country and throughout the world," she said on her arrival Tuesday.

Mrs. Nixon noted the U.S. may have competition in relief aid, referring to rumblings of international rivalry in the effort. But, she said, "That's good. I don't mind that kind of competition."

Mrs. Nixon won thanks and praise from Peruvian officials, from President Nixon and from the refugees she went to console in the devastated high valleys of the Andes.

It was a mission such as no other first lady ever had undertaken. And President Nixon jokingly suggested: "We will now have invitations for her to represent us in other places, too."

Sounding out the diplomatic reactions in Lima, U.S. Ambassador Taylor G. Belcher said the trip was "a tremendous success" and would certainly improve the somewhat strained diplomatic relations between the two countries. "It can't help but help," he added.

Mrs. Nixon reported the earthquake disaster was of a magnitude she could scarcely believe—"just whole valleys destroyed."

Attempt To Enter Standard Frustrated

Charles Lee, 710 Davis St., reported to police at 11:53 p.m. yesterday that a man tried to breakin into the Daily Standard and he had the subject in custody.

Lee, press foreman of the Standard said that he heard a noise that sounded like something had been knocked over in the newsroom at the front of the building.

When he investigated, Lee said he saw a man shut a window and start to walk away. Lee said he went to the front door and apprehended the man.

Frederick J. Otto, 22, 213 Ruth, was arrested by police on charges of trespassing, attempted breakin, and violating parole.

Otto had been employed in the past as a Standard carrier.

Senate Adopts Postal Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed today to fatten every mailman's wallet and create an independent agency to take over operation of the ancient and deficit-plagued Post Office Department.

The postal reform bill, passed 76 to 10 in a post-midnight vote, now goes to a conference committee to resolve differences with a similar bill previously passed by the House.

A U.S. Postal Service would replace the present Cabinet-level Post Office Department under the sweeping reorganization plan that, in its broad outlines, carries out recommendations of President Nixon.

Postal workers also will receive an 8 per cent pay raise.

The new agency, run by a board of governors appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation, would have control over postal rates, negotiate pay scales with employe unions, and could issue up to $10 billion in bonds for modernization of post offices and equipment.

The Senate bill, unlike the House bill, would not give Congress a veto over increases in postal rates.

The 8 per cent pay raise, initially costing $645 million, is part of an agreement worked out by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount last April to end a strike by postal workers.

It is on top of a 6 per cent pay increase for all federal employes voted by Congress earlier in the year. The Senate adopted, 73 to 14, an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to make it retroactive to April 16 as in the House bill.

Blount's agreement with the postal unions also provided they could negotiate for union shop agreements—a form of compulsory unionism—subject to state right-to-work laws.

The House refused to include such a provision in its bill, and the issue stirred a major dispute in the Senate.

An amendment by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., providing that postal employes should have the right to join or refrain from joining a union, was defeated by voice vote.

Earlier, on a test vote forced by Javits, the Senate had upheld 52 to 38 authority for the new postal service to negotiate union shop agreements.

Also in the Senate bill is an amendment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to make it unlawful to send sex-oriented advertising through the mails to persons who have notified the Post Office Department they don't want to receive it.

The House has passed a separate and almost identical bill but not as part of its postal reform measure.

Another difference: The House measure requires the postal service to operate on a self-sustaining basis by 1978. The Senate provides for appropriation of up to 10 per cent of postal operating costs as a subsidy for public service charges.

King Appoints Group to Seek Drug Controls

CLAYTOJ, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R.J. King of Clayton, Republican floor leader in the Missouri House, said he has appointed a committee "to initiate some type of program to help curb drug abuse in Missouri, in the absence of any indication that the Democratic leadership in House is concerned with this problem.

King said Democrats did not act even though Gov. Warren Hearnes recommended to the recent special session that drug abuse be studied.

The committee appointed by King includes Reps. J. Anthony Dill of St. Louis County, William C. Phelps of Kansas City, C.M. Bassman of Hermann and Charles E. Valier and Edward E. Ottinger of St. Louis. Dill is chairman.

Meat Import Hike May Not Alter Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has opened the door a little wider for increased imports of meat, but the unprecedented move is not expected to alter hamburger prices much.

About 78 million pounds of additional meat will be allowed in the United States this year under the action announced Tuesday by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin.

Cattlemen were pleased the increase was not larger and Hardin himself said the extra meat would do little to ease retail prices for consumers.

Most of the imported meat is beef from Australia and New Zealand. A large share of the increase already has arrived in the United States, Hardin told a news conference.

The administration had been under pressure for many months from consumer interests to make more imported meat available to help head off the kind of retail price crunch that hit housewives last summer.

Government statisticians say the average over-the-counter price of hamburger was 66.3 cents a pound in April and 66.7 cents in May. The price was 61.2 cents in May 1969.

Securities Sales Halted

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick today ordered Imperial Security Corp. of Cape Girardeau and its officers to cease and desist the sale of unregistered securities.

The individuals named, none registered to sell securities in Missouri, were Gilbert G. Schade, and Vernon L. Babcock both of St. Louis; Elmer L. Ernst of Morehouse; and Leo L. Shade, Carl C. Harris, Tony E. Statler, Richard C. Powell, Lennie O. Whitworth and Eugene L. Rudd, all of Sikeston.

All are former stockholders of American General Corp. of St. Louis, headed by Gilbert G. Schade.

Two Cameras Stolen from Car

Morris Holman, 710 Davis St., reported to police yesterday two cameras were stolen from his car. He said the car was parked in front of his home.

Holman said the cameras have a combined value of $146.50.

Gilbert Osborne

Osborne Manager At Todd

Gilbert "Buddy" Osborne has replaced R. L. Mulkey as production manager of Chas. Todd Semo, Inc. 400 North West St.

Mulkey has been promoted to general manager of the new Todd plant in Springfield, Ill.

Osborne and family have moved from their home in Albaney, Ga., and now live at 203 Ruth Ave.

Nixon May Tell Peace Talk Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon, following up a written report to the nation on U.S. military operations in Cambodia, may disclose tonight whether he plans to name a new chief peace negotiator in Paris.

Nixon will answer an hour of questions starting at 10 p.m. EDT from one representative of each of the three major television-radio networks on foreign affairs topics.

It was evident in advance that Nixon would be asked about nomination of a successor to former negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned last December.

The President said Tuesday that "we shall renew our efforts to bring about genuine negotiations both in Paris and for all of Indochina."

A White House spokesman, declining to be identified, briefed newsmen at the Western White House in San Clemente after Nixon's statement was made public. The aide said the question of a new peace negotiator naturally would be a part of any review of approaches to negotiations.

Nixon flew to Los Angeles Tuesday evening to prepare for his TV-radio appearance. Staying at the Century Plaza Hotel, with only a handful of aides accompanying him, Nixon was said to be reading and gathering his thoughts for the session with the questioners.

Interviewers are Howard K. Smith of ABC, Eric Sevareid of CBS and John Chancellor of NBC.

Although John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, while occupying the White House, had similar conversations with broadcasters, they were filmed in advance and subjected to editing. Nixon will be the first president to make a live appearance on a network special of this type.

Hill-Burton Bill Veto Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has overridden a presidential veto of a politically popular $2.76 billion hospital construction bill, adding new fuel to the election year debate over inflation.

By a 76-19 vote, the Senate Tuesday night completed congressional action on the first veto override in 10 years and rejected a presidential scolding about fiscal responsibility.

There was no comment from the White House but a leading administration supporter in the Senate said the whole debate was just part of a "tiresome political dance."

"It is an attempt to wear down the President by making him fight inflation and the party that started the inflation at the same time," said Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.

Senate action came just five days after the House voted 279 to 98 to repass the measure authorizing further construction under the Hill-Burton Act.

Sixty-seven Republicans joined 212 Democrats in that override, 27 more than the required two-thirds of those voting.

The Senate cleared the required two-thirds margin by 12 votes without a single Democrat lining up for Nixon, even though the Southern wing of the party generally has backed the President. Twenty-three Republicans, including GOP Leader Hugh Scott, joined 53 Democrats in the Senate override.

The Nixon administration has been trying to phase out the Hill-Burton program of direct grants and replace it with a program of guaranteed loans.

But the bill Congress has enacted over Nixon's opposition authorizes $1.26 billion in grants over the next three years, some $350 million over budget requests.

It does include a provision for $1.5 billion in guaranteed loans but for the first time it requires the President to spend the grant money.

This prevents him from just ignoring it, which past chief executives had done.

When he vetoed the bill last week, Nixon said the measure is "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility and we should not take that road."

He called on the Democratic controlled Congress in his veto message to "join me" in holding down federal spending.

Democrats, however, assailed the President's priorities.

"If the administration can ask us to subsidize a supersonic transport, bail out Lockheed aircraft, and begin massive new spending for Pentagon and space programs, then I think we can ask the administration to begin to meet this country's crying need in hospital facilities," declared Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., pointed to Nixon's health message last July when the President said the nation faced a massive crisis in medical care unless something was done about it immediately.

Unfortunately, said Bayh, the Hill-Burton veto contradicted Nixon's earlier statement.

Man Bound Over On Check Charge

NEW MADRID -- One person was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge and 24 fines were imposed by magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Daniel Peak was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond after he waived preliminary hearing on a cheat and defraud charge in connection with a check given Bob's Discount Sales.

Earnest Tharon Collins paid $120 fine for driving while intoxicated. Judge Hedgepeth sentenced him to six months in jail withprobation for one year. Collins' driver's license was suspended for a year.

Calvin Eugene Cook was levied $35 fine for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of- way. FreddyMark Wren paid $30 fine for careless and imprudent driving.

Hershel V. Panter was assessed $25 fine on public intoxication charge.

Charges of operating overwidth vehicle resulted in $15 fines each for John Ralph Kinder, D & G Plumbing, and B & W Trailer Sales. A.O. Taylor paid $15 fine on a charge of operating a vehicle with no cover on load.

Melvin Jr. Johnson was fined $15 on no operator license charge. In a second case against Johnson, he was fined $20 on charges of improper registration and no operator license.

Others paying $15 fined each on misdemeanor charges included Doyle W. Cronan, improper parking; Rochester Townsend, improper registration; James Farm Center, defective brakes; Alex Waters, improper registration; and E.D. Moore, no operator license.Speeding charges and fined include Robert Lee Downey, Jerry Emmett Wallace, Lynda Lee Little and Norman L.Graham, $50 each; Alan Darell Cunningham, $20. Forfeiting $25 bonds each on speeding charges were William Eugene Stepehens, Paurnia Mae Hartman, John Burns McIntosh, and Vance Cooper.

Allied Chemical Corp. was granted $674.17 judgment against C.E. Blankenship.

James E. and Lucilee Anderson agreed ot pay $10 a week to Associates Financial Service Corp. until $528.57 judgment is paid.

Gideon- Anderson Lumber Co. was granted possession of premises and $255 judgment for rent from Wilburn Mathis.

MFA Oil Co. dismissed suit against Bill and Jo Ann Denton after settlement.

Correction

Sam Wilcox, not Sam Wilcoxson, was presented the award as top ticket salesman for the American Legion July 4 barbeque dinner.

State Hospital Wage Talks Locked as Deadline Passes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Long frustrations over low salaries and a tight budget deadlocked contract negotiations between state hospital employes and the State Division of Mental Health Tuesday.

The present labor agreement expired at midnight.

Union employes charged the mental health division with bad faith, union busting and law violations. Dr. George A. Ulett, mental health director, was expected to reply today.

Arthur O. Hamm, union spokesman, called on Ulett to join him in asking Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to have the State Board of Mediation sit in when the talks are resumed.

Strike votes have been taken at the St. Joseph and Nevada state hospitals and emergency meetings have been called for Monday at other institutions. No strike dates have been set.

Employes involved work at St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington, Marshall, Carrollton and Higginsville institutions and the St. Louis state school-hospital. They are represented by Missouri State Council 72 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

Hamm, the union president, issued a statement saying four days of negotiations "have been totally unsatisfactory to the union. Despite every effort by union negotiators, the division of mental health officials have persisted in obstructionist activities. . ."

The recent special legislagive session gave the division an extra $1.1 million ahd Hamm said it was clear in Senate debate the money was intended for wage increases. He said he hoped the State Mental Health Commission would take the same view when it meets in St. Louis Thursday.

A major union demand is pay for overtime work. Hamm said the state agench admits it owes $250,000 in back overtime pay but is continuing to work employes extra hours without extra pay.

He said the state budget office has estimated it would cost $1,950,000 a year to eliminate the present differential which gives employes in metropolitan areas about 10 per cent higher salaries than those outstate.

Some employes have had to seek welfare benefits to supplement their low incomes, he said.

Hamm estimated the union represents about 3,600 of the division's 9,000 employes.

Weather

Mostly fair and continued warm tonight with low in the 70s; increasing cloudiness and continued hot and humid Thursday; high again in the 90s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook Friday through Sunday -- a chance for rain Saturday and Sunday; high in the 80s, low in the 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 94 and 68 degrees.

Sunset today.....8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:43 a.m.
The moon rises .....4:26 a.m. tomorrow and rides high.

PROMINENT STARS

Spica is in the southewest at 10:16 p.m. Antares is in the south at 10:44 p.m. (The planet Jupiter is now very slowly moving away from Spica and toward Antares).

News Briefs

Fiscal Year Starts Shakily

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's state government entered the new fiscal year today on shaky financial footing.

When general revenue collections for the 1969-70 year were totaled Tuesday, the total was $970,998 short of the predicted amount of $613,376,618.

Sales tax collections were down about $5.3 million to $344,822,404 but the income tax produced about $3.2 million more than the expected $171,470,257.

Another $15 million is expected to be available by the end of July when state agencies turn back money they did not spend in the fiscal year. That's about $3 million less than a year ago.

The cigarette tax produced $47-plus million, about $2 million less than expected. All of it is earmarked for state aid to public schools.

The recent special legislative session appropriated general revenue money of about $624.1 million for 1970-71 and Comptroller John C. Vaughn says it will be touch and go to achieve that figure.

Tass Raps Nixon Statement

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass charged today that President Nixon's statement on the withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia "by no way means the United States will abandon armed interference in Cambodia."

"The President made it clear the United States actually intends to expand the intervention, encouraging Asian countries to direct participation in the intervention," said the Soviet news agency. "According to Nixon's words, the United States will give help to joint military efforts of Southeast Asian countries in Cambodia."

Cooper-Church Amendment Faces Further Debate, Modification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar senators have rebuked President Nixon for sending troops into Cambodia with a surprisingly large vote to curtail future U.S. troop operations in the Southeast Asian nation.

By a 58-37 vote, the Senate approved the controversial Cooper-Church amendment Tuesday following eight weeks of heated debate. The measure, however, faces another long fight and possible modification when conferees seek to resolve differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate.

At the Western White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President didn't consider the action a rebuff.

"I think the Senate has clearly recognized the constitutional power and responsibility of the commander-in-chief," he said. On the other hand, the White House had maintained constant opposition to the amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The vote came several hours after Nixon termed the Cambodian incursion a success, officially announced all U.S. elements had been withdrawn and vowed to make new efforts for a negotiated peace settlement for all of Indochina.

He said in a written statement from the California White House the attack would save American and allied lives in the future and assure the orderly withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

At least two more debates over U.S. policy in Southeast Asia are expected in the Senate in coming weeks. One will come on a resolution to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, even though such action was included in the Cooper-Church amendment.

The second will come when a bipartisan team of senators headed by Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon try to amend the upcoming military procurement bill with their "Amendment to End the War" by requiring withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina by next July 1.

It is considered much more drastic—and its chances for passage considerably less—than the Cooper-Church measure, which limits funds for U.S. activities in Cambodia.

Use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand was barred by an amendment passed last year to the defense appropriations bill.

After the approval of Cooper-Church, the Senate voted 75 to 20 to pass the military sales bill which had served as the vehicle for the debate. The measure restricts the program under which surplus U.S. military equipment is sold to foreign countries at bargain rates.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and likely head of his house's conferees, said, "I don't think we'll be in any hurry to go to conference. But eventually we will have to have a military sales bill."

The passage of Cooper-Church on the last day of the current U.S. operation in Cambodia reflected the view of the majority of senators that Nixon should have consulted with Congress before undertaking the venture and should do so in the future, except in the case of extreme emergency requiring immediate action.

Rental Property In Big Demand

Rental property in Sikeston is scarce, according to O. D. Clayton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Two and three bedroom houses are in big demand," he said.

He said that people are being housed in hotels in the area because they cannot find suitable housing.

Some real estate firms have listings of rental property, but "some have run out," continued Clayton.

He urges persons owning rental property to run a classified advertisement in he Daily Standard to let the public know of housing available.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, July 1, 1970 - First adhesive U.S. postage stamps go on sale, 1847.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAIS!

"Unhappy poor people are happier than unhappy rich people because unhappy poor people have hope that money brings happiness."

* * *

AID FOR THE ALCOHOLIC

Demon rum has become -- like violence -- an American as cherry pie. Some 80 million Americans imbibe -- to the tune of approximately 350 million gallons of liquor and almost 4 billion gallons of beer each year. An estimated six to nine million of these drinkers are alcoholics. For them liquor is a dangerous and far from pleasant experience. Alcoholism is often cited as the nation's number 1 health problem.

In addition to the physical, mental and emotional torments borne by the individual drinker and his family, alcoholism is said to be responsible for 50 per cent of all fatal automobile accidents, half of all first admissions to mental hospitals and business losses of $4 billion each year. Yet alcoholism has merited relatively little public concern and even less public financial assistance. Even though the American Medical Association characterized alcoholism as a disease in 1950, few medical schools include comprehensive training in the diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism.

Alcoholics Anonymous has helped more problem drinkers than all other agencies combined. The organization was founded in 1935 by two men who discovered that sobriety was less difficult to maintain when alcoholics shared their common experiences. A.A. now boasts more than 450,000 members working through 14,000 local groups in 90 countries. Beginning on Thursday, June 2, many of these members will meet (at the Fontainebleau Hotel) in Miami Beach for the 35th International Convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A.A. is unique in that it does not espouse any cause, does not solicit members, refuses non- member contributions, has no central government and a minimum of formal organization, offers no professional services and believes that only the individual can determine whether he is an alcoholic. The sole requirement for membership is the desire to stop drinking. A.A. promises no easy cure. An individual's success depends solely on his ability to abstain from all alcohol for the rest of his life.

* * *

Bravissimo for Councilman Clem Beal, for his comment opposing an anti- sin ordinance. He said:

"That means a woman can't even walk like a woman."

Reminds me of the oldie about the buxom candidate for Medicare who asked the clerk for some exotic perfume. The clerk replied, striding off with willowy charm:

"Please walk this way."

Wept the lady:

"If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need the perfume."

* * *

According to Dr. Francis A. Davis, the declining number of new drugs has caused a great concern among many who share the responsibility of caring for the health of others.

During the years 1941 through 1968, there were 1,393 new trademark drugs. Of these, 312 have been discontinued (only 15 of them because of adverse reactions).

A comparison between 1959 (63 new drugs) and 1963 (the first year of FDA control) shows that 80 per cent of the new drugs introduced in 1959 are still on the market and 75 percent of the 1963 drugs remain on the market. These percentages indicate that control does not assure success of a drug, and may not even assure the safety of those released.

A look at the nine drug entities approved in 1969 reveals that:

- 4 drugs were new discoveries.
- 2 drugs were derivatives of currently known structures.
- 3 drugs were new salts or esters of old compounds.

This decline is in spite of more money spent on drug research.

Dr. Davis contends that failure always comes when a person, or nation, or industry is hampered by controls. The human mind is a wonderful instrument when given freedom to explore and search out new truths. But when restricted by controls, men lose the desire and ability to conquer new frontiers.

* * *

Norman Sptsmiller says: "Maxicoats cover a multitude of skins."

* * *

"SOUTH, The New Magazine of DIXIE," carried this enlightening bit of information for those who hail the Soviet system and decry our own, and sited some facts which ought to bring them to their senses: "The average Soviet family spends about 50 per cent of its budget on food, as against 17 per cent for the average U.S. family -- and the Russian diet is largely starchy staples such as bread and potatoes; a Russian must work four times as long as an American to earn enough for a pound of roast beef; it takes a Russian 11.5 hours of work to earn enough to buy a cotton shirt, compared with one hour for an American worker; the average Russian worker gets take- home pay of $119.28 a month, while the average American worker takes home $460.09."

* * *

Rene DeKreik says: "You can recognize a man who's truly a big shot by his caliber."

* * *

The Colonel said: "A favorite dream of every girl is that, when her marriage announcement is made, at least half a dozen men will turn pale and mutter, "I have lost her forever!"

* * *

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, observes that if some of us got what we deserved, we might know what trouble really is.

Another sage who had posed for a portrait was told by a viewer, "It does not do you justice."

"That's the last thing I want," replied the honest one.

* *

RIGHT TO WORK'S FRINGE BENEFIT

Economic statistics can be pretty boring as subject matter for editorial comment. We've been racking our brains trying to come up with a unique and interesting way in which to present them to our readers.

Statistics might be likened to the yard stripes on a football field. They not only show where you are, but, also, where you have been, how far you have come, and, in some cases, how far you have left to travel.

But the economic statistics with which we are dealing have no limit in as far as the distance yet to travel. We are dealing with the economic picture in the individual states. What is the economic situation in the states that have Right to Work legislation, as opposed to the states which allow compulsory unionism?

Right to Work- the right to join or not to join a union - is a moral issue. We believe that the economics of the question is merely a side issue. It is a worker's rights that count. Freedom of choice must be preserved at all costs.

It just happens that over the years since the National Committee began to compile the various figures from the data released by the Departments of Labor and Commerce the Right to Work states have tended to fare more favorably on the whole than have the others. You might say that freedom of choice is not only right, but it is also more profitable.

In our latest study we find that: personal income in the decade from 1958 to 1968 jumped an average of 102% in RTW states and 86% in non-RTW states.

Also, from 1958 to 1968 the average hourly earnings in RTW states increased 50%, while the compulsory unionism states showed only a 42% rise.

One of the most important categories is that of lost time due to work stoppages. Strikes hit hardest at those who can least afford to lose money - the workers. Seven of the top ten states, and twelve of the top fifteen, in least man days lost due to work stoppages as a percent of working time were RTW states. The average time lost in those states was.19%, non RTW states lost .28%, and the nation as a whole lost .25%.

Of particular interest was the fact that eight of the top ten, and ten of the top fifteen, states in the creation of new manufacturing jobs were RTW states. The rate of increase in these 19 states with 28% of the national population was 46% in that decade. The non-RTWstates had only an 18% increase in that period.

At the other end of this category, fourteen of the bottom fifteen states in the creation of new manufacturing jobs were non- RTW states, including such "industrial" states as New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

In the period from 1958 to 1967, according to the Census Bureau, capital expenditures rose 173% in RTW states. In states that permit compulsory unionism it rose 113%. Why are 19 of the 50 states gaining almost half of the new industrial jobs and being hit by the fewest strikes? One answer is that Right to Work legislation insures greater union responsibility at the bargaining table; it eliminates compulsory unionsim which is what AFL- CIO President George Meany calls "a frequent cause of industrial strife"; and it reflects a government climate in which union officials are accorded fair, but not specially- privileged treatment.

The combination of these factors provides a busines climate that attracts new industry, thus stimulating the economy and proving a boon to everybody - workers, investors, and the public.

* * *

Mr. Nils A. Lennartson, president of the Railway Progress Institute, says, "If the government considers it necessary that passenger service be maintained in areas or on train runs where it cannot produce enough revenue to meet operating costs, then it is the obligation of the government to help pay for this service to the consumer."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Avoid dishonest gain; no price can recompence the pangs of vice."

* * *

There is always talk going on about the worst man in town, but nobody seems to care much about the best man in town.

* * * *

Drive defensively --even if, or particularly if, the driver is young.

This advice, stated over the years, remains sensible, according to the annual booklet of highway accident statistics published by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

One- fifth of the drivers in America today are less than 5 years of age. But they are involved in one- third of all fatal auto accidents.

Defensive driving, according to The Travelers booklet, is difficult because a driver is so often unable to identify irresponsible kids (or drinkers or seniles) in time to avoid them. The driver must assume that no one else is responsible and alert.

In 1969, more than 56,500 deaths were recorded on the country's highways. The number of injured topped 4,700,000. Both figures were the highest in history.

As in past years, excessive speed was the chief cause of deaths and injuries. High speed, however, is not necessarily the big killer. Driving too fast for conditions is lethal, too. Ten miles an hour can be too fast on glare ice or in a "peasoup" fog.

Actually, the annual survey shows, more fatal accidents occur in clear, dry weather. Poor driving conditions make the driver more alert to what's ahead or around him. Only 1.8 percent of last year's automobile fatalities occurred in fog, and only 2.1 percent in snow.

The answer to the highway problem lies in more and better driver education, tighter laws and law enforcement.

* * *

The Colonel said: "After a man and a woman have "gone together" about so long, they act in public like old married people."

* * *

Conformist. In Detroit, George Taylor, 56, petitioned to change his name to Pappados on grounds that his Greek friends could not pronounce Taylor.

* * *

J. E. Harper says: "How come air pollution never became a problem until cookouts were invented?"

* * *

A Sikeston milliner once said that every woman who ever tried on a hat in her store had first said, "My hair isn't fixed right."

* * *

A boy who is hoarse with a cold talks a great deal in order to show it.

WELFARE FAMILY BARELY EXISTS ON MONTHLY CHECK FOR $148

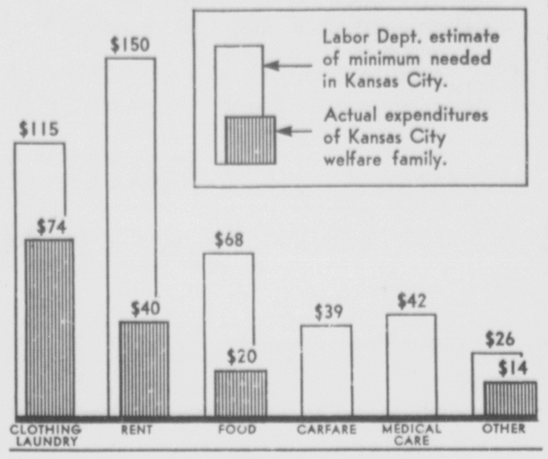


Chart compares actual monthly expenses of a Kansas City family of five living on a $148 welfare check with a minimum budget for a family of four in the same area prepared by the U.S. Department of Labor. The Labor Department budget is considered the minimum necessary for even a low standard of living and amounts to $440 per month excluding taxes. Figures for other areas are comparably in disparity.

TOMORROW

JULY 2 - THURSDAY

ANNUAL APACHE FIESTA. July 2-5. Mescalero Apache Reservation, NM.

ANNUAL BORDER DAYS (58th). July 2-4. Grangeville, ID.

KIOWA INDIAN GOURD POWWOW. July 2-4. Carnegie, OK.

U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. July 2-5. Muskagee, OK.

WE LOVE A CIRCUS, WEEKEND. July 2-6. Purpose: "Promoting goodwill throughtout the world through circus lovers everywhere." Sponsor: Internatl. Jr. Clown's Assn., Annette Jaskula, Secy., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

* * *

A plea for drivers to show extra alertness, courtesy and patience over the Fourth of July holiday weekend was issued today by Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"The driver who expects a safe trip over the Fourth of July holiday will have to be alert, show courtesy at all times and be patient under all circumstances," Hockaday declared. "I urge all drivers to follow these safe driving practices as they travel this holiday weekend."

The Patrol Superintendent noted that 14 persons died in Missouri traffic accidents over the Fourth of July holiday period last year. Eleven people lost their lives in rural traffic and three people were killed in cities with more than 10,000 population. He also pointed out that over the past five years, 104 people have been killed in Missouri traffic accidents over this holiday period an average of 20 a year.

"An important thing to remember as you drive over this holiday weekend, or any time, is that it only takes a small mistake to become involved in an accident," the Colonel continued. "A moment of inattention, failing to yield the right of way, or driving too fast for conditions are all mistakes that can lead to accidents."

The official traffic death count for the Fourth of July holiday weekend begins at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 2 and continues until midnight, Sunday, July 5.

* * *

Many of the nation's independent business owners doubt that Congress can effectively legislate against poverty.

The dismal record of the War on Poverty bears this out, many say. And a new proposal to raise the Federal minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2 an hour, offered as an anti- poverty measure, meets strong resistance from the businessmen polled by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The AFL-CIO and the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders both support a $2 standard minimum wage. Bills to this effect have been introduced by Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey and Representative John Dent of Pennsylvania.

The nationwide poll shows only 15 per cent of the business owners support this proposal, 78 per cent express disapproval and 7 per cent are undecided.

The returns from Missouri show 13 per cent want the bills passed, 83 per cent oppose them, and 4 per cent have no opinion.

The dissent is largely based on the contention that more jobs will be eliminated if the minimum wage is increased again, since employers will not pay a worker more than he is worth, simply because of a government edict. Surveys conducted by the National Federation among independent businessmen have shown a high level of job attrition following every increase in the wage standard.

Most affected are teenagers with no work experience, unskilled persons, the elderly and the handicapped. Geographically, small towns and rural areas are most affected.

Employers maintain that wages must be based on the value of a worker adds to the business. Besides the basic wage, there are payroll taxes, fringe benefits and other costs which must be recovered by the worker's productivity.

While the inflation spiral would seem to support an increase in the minimum wage, the Federation research staff believes it would add to the inflation problem by increasing wage pressures. Middle- income workers would expect commensurate increases, and organized labor would press for even higher wage demands, researchers contend.

As an anti- poverty measure, an increase of 25 per cent in the minimum wage, as proposed, could also backfire. If it results in more unemployment among the young, the unskilled and others with limited abilities, it actually would plunge these persons deeper into poverty, adding to the nation's welfare problems.

The Federation's continuous survey of independent business shows that more than 40 per cent of those who employed teenagers in 1966 have since reduced or eliminated teenage jobs. Forty per cent of these say reductions were due to the increase in the minimum wage (effective in February, 1968) and when this data is projected, it indicates that more than half a million teenage jobs were eliminated for this reason. The wage standard also discourages new job opportunities, the Federation asserts.

The ideaof legislating poverty out of existence is a popular one, the Federation observes, but on close examination increases in the Federal minimum wage have fallen far short of the promises made by their proponents.

* * *

HINTS & REMINDERS: If you are annoyed by having your shoelaces come untied, this can be easily corrected by an extra applicatioof polish on them... Wash 'and' wear shirts are easily laundered and require no pressing. But an even greater advantage is the fact that they stay resistant to soil and wrinkling through an entire day's wearing.

* * *

In pet shop window: "SPECIAL! St. Bernard puppies. Double your dog in a month or your money back."

* * *

"Do you think there's intelligent life on Mars?"

"I certainly do. You don't see them wasting 30 billion dollars to find out if there's life on Earth."

* * *

A small- time football oach with a reputation for optimism came into the locker room to give his team a pre- game pep talk.

"All right boys," he cried cheerfully, "here we are, unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon - and ready for the first game of the season."

* * *

The draft- board examiners eyed the swishy young man with suspicion. They had orders to watch out for potential draft evaders feigning homosexuality. After subjecting the chap to an extensive physical and psychological examination, one of the board members declared: "Well, fella, it looks to me like you're going to make a good little soldier."

"Fabulous," replied the young man. "When can I meet him?"

* * *

DISCARDED TIRES MAY YIELD MONEY

Discarded automobile tires have been scientifically proven to be a source of raw material for industrial reclamation.

Through destructive distillation, large quantities of oil liquids, gas and tar for recycling back into the industraial manufacturig processes have been obtained.

In cooperation with the Department of the Interior, The Firestone Tire & Rbber Company has demonstrated that the process is technically feasible, and now through added research hopes to develop a practical appliatioon a nationwide basis. This should be a boon to the rubbis ahd junk yards which face a curtailment of tire- burning to lessen air pollution.

* * *

SIGN WATCHER

A foreign delgate to the UN motored through New England and was reported to have been shocked by the "open display of sex mindedness in that part of the country."

When asked what he meant specifically, he said:

"Well, as I drove along the highway, it confronted me again and again. First it was 'Soft Shoulders,' then, 'Dangerous Curves,' 'Five Gals for $1,' 'Try Ethel,' and finally, 'Watch Out for Children."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Opportunity never seems to knock except when we're busy.

* * *

The member of the limpwrist set visited a church in a small mid- western town. He dropped a $20 bill into the collection plate.

"In honor of our generous visitor," the happy preacher said, "we will allow him to choose a hymn."

The fairy stood up and began pointing around.

"I'll take him and him and him and...

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

A bartender is a psychiatrist with vertical patients.

* * *

ALCATRAZ: SEED OF INDIAN HOPES FOR BETTER FUTURE

You have to hand it to the redskin when it comes to learning a lesson and applying it - in this case, if you can't lick OR join them, at least copy them.

As the script used to run, it was the besieged white settler who held out against overwhelming Indian odds until the cavalry rushed to the rescue.

But in the current rerun, it is the Indians who are doing the holding out, on Alcatraz Island, in defiance of every effort of the Great White Father, short of the Marines and the Bomb, to force them off. About the most telling blow the palefaces have been able to land so far is cutting Alcatraz' telephone connection with the outside world, a dirty trick reminiscent in turn of what the Indians used to do when they cut the telegraph lines. And we know how far that got them in the long run.

For those who came in late, a collection of tribesmen a month ago descended on the once-dreaded, now- abandoned island prison in San Francisco Bay and claimed it for the Original American under forgotten (at least in Washington, conveniently) statutes giving Indians priority claim to surplus federal property.

For all the chuckles editorial writers, among others, may attempt to wring out of the situation, the Alcatraz occupation has the very serious purpose of dramatizing the position of the Indian at the very bottom of the American totem pole after generations of losing deals with the white man.

Their hope for a better future is that eventually Americans will be persuaded that the script ought to be revised, letting the Indians win something for a change.

* * *

Voice: "Is this the weather bureau?

How about a shower tonight?"

Forecaster: "Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.

* * *

"Is your girl a blonde?"

"Yes, she's a suicide blonde- she dyed by her own hand."

* * *

WELL ARED FOR

An antique collector passing through a small village stopped to watch an old man chopping wood with an ancient ax.

"That's a mighty old ax you have there," he remarked.

"Yep," said the village. "It once belonged to George Washington."

"Not really!" gasped the collector. "it certainly has stood up well."

"Of course," admitted the old gent, "it has had two new handles and three new heads."

* * *

When an irate father puts out the cats these days, he usually throws out the guitars and bongo drums, too.

* * *

MONKEY BUSINESS

An old man had a set of monkey glands installed in his system and shortly thereafter was married. In due time his wife came to labor and the good old man waited outside the door. When the doctor opened the door he besieged him:

"What is it? A boy or a girl?"

"Don't be so gol darned impatient," the doctor urged. "Wait 'til it comes down off the chandelier and I'll tell you."

* * *

The treasurer of the ladies aid club brought a deposit to the bank and handed it to he slightly deaf teller saying it was "aid" money.

The teller, thinking she said "egg" chirped back pleasantly: "My, my, it looks like the old hens have been doing right well."

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

HONORING A GENUINE HERO

General Douglas MacArthur is an authentic twentieth-century hero. In two World Wars he served our country honorably and well. His leadership during World War II was one of the primary reasons for our victory in that great conflict.

General MacArthur devoted his life to his country. Yet his country has done surprisingly little to honor the memory of this great man. Congressman Harold Collier of Illinois has proposed that a MacArthur commemorative stamp be issued on September 2, the 25th anniversary of the Japanese surrender. This stamp would be one small recognition of General MacArthur's contribution to our nation.

This stamp could be an inspriation to many of our young people during these troubled times. General MacArthur was devoted to the cause of peace. His work in Japan after the war showed his desire to help all men, even those who had once been his enemies, to fulfill their potentials in freedom.

Yet General MacArthur knew that peace had to be earned and won. He knew that both fascism and Communism were enemies of peace, and he worked selflessly to defeat these enemies and to protect the innocent from aggression.

Congressman Collier pointed out that the Post Office Department has issued many World War II commemorative stamps, honoring among others Generals George Patton, George Marshall, and Dwight Eisenhower. There can be no question that General MacArthur's contribution to victory in this war was fully the equal of any of these men's. The people of the United States can make a small repayment on the debt owed General Douglas MacArthur by issuing a MacArthur commemorative stamp. HLH

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You can lead me to McSorley's, but you can't make me drink.

Far be it from me to sneer at the efforts of those women who finally broke the 115-year-old sex barrier at McSorley's Old Ale House in Greenwich Village.

They've won the right to stand in the sawdust, belly up to the bar and quaff their ale with the men.

What puzzles me is why they'd want this somewhat dubious privilege.

Women are never really at their best in bars.

Try perching on a bar stool. Chances are your legs aren't long enough. Hoist yourself up anyway. With the midi there isn't too much peril to modesty.

Now find a place to put your purse. Before all you militants do away with that little feminine frippery you'll have to find a place to carry the money with which you'll independently pay for your own drinks.

Put the purse on the floor and you can't reach it. Put it on the bar and get a sneering, "Lady, I gotta serve drinks here. Move

zIFT'HING." Put it in your lap and it falls into the sawdust.

The art of drinking isn't much easier. That hearty mug of ale —no fair cheating and ordering an apricot brandy sour— is designed for male mitts, not feminine fingers. And nothing looks sillier than an ale drinker who hoists the mug with two fists.

If you're looking for conversation, the bar ain't the place.

What about eavesdropping on those tales of woe poured out to the bartender, legendary amateur psychiatrist? Close your eyes, imagine the voices are an octave higher and you might as well be at the beauty parlor listening to Mrs. Jones regale her hairdresser.

Entertainment means television, preferably two sets, each tuned to a different sports event. Don't try to listen. Just grunt with the crowd.

If this is freedom to the feminists, th y$80nbhave it. I'll slither off my stool remembering the words of Aesop: "Better beans and bacon in peace, than cakes and ale in fear." Or in a liberated saloon.

Hal Boyle is on vacation

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – President Nixon, meeting behind closed doors with Republican congressional leaders, reported that the Cambodian not only are willing to defend themselves with their new U.S. arms but are "doing better than expected."

He also notified the leaders that the U.S. will continue "air interdiction" inside Cambodia and that the South Vietnamese will continue to operate along the 600- mile Cambodian front after the American withdrawal is completed today (July 1).

By supplying arms to the Cambodians, the President explained, "we are helping Asians to help themselves."

Michigan's Senator Robert Griffin, the assistant Sentate GOP leader, pointed out that "opponents are using the phrase 'mercenaries.'"

"Were the Free French, the Poles in Scotland, the other exile soldiers were they mercenaries?" Nixon demanded. "They fought in many countries in Europe. Was V-E Day an invasion of France?"

He said the U.S. was going to keep its commitments to Thailand but would try "to avoid more U.S. commitments by letting the Asians do it."

UNION BRIBERY ALLEGED

Senate investigators have turned up evidence that United Mine Workers officials tried to bribe coal miners to support union president Tony Boyle in his re- election campaign last year.

Further, an actuarial study made for Sen. Harrison Williams's Labor subcommittee has concluded that an increase in miners: pensions, railroaded through by Boyle in the heat of the campaign, will likely leave the union's pension fund insolvent in four to five years.

These startling developments, signs that the subcommittee's investigation is at last beginning to pick up steam, are mentioned in general terms by Williams in a confidential memo to the members of his committee. This column has obtained a copy.

The strongly worded memo makes it clear that the Labor subcommittee's investigation will go far beyond the probe already conducted by the Labor Department, which led to a suit to overturn the union election in which Boyle defeated the late Joseph (Jock) Yablonski.

Williams also leaves no doubt that he feels George Shultz, then Secretary of Labor, made an indefensible error when he refused -- despite repeated requests -- to start investigaton of the union election before Yablonski was murdered along with his wife and daughter.

SENATOR BLASTS SHULTZ

Commenting on Shultz's argument that the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act did not allow the department to investigate until the election was over, Williams says:

"I believe the Secretary's view is erroneous, and represents a reversal of the legal position held by the department since the act's inception in 1959."

Concerning the pension increase, which Williams labels a "manipulation of the pension fund, the Senator remarks: "It appears that the Labor Department did not adequately appreciate the significance of this situation and readily concluded that no violation of the act was involved.

"In my view, however, the increase in pension payments brought about by Mr. Boyle for obvious political purposes, represented a substantial and improper interference with the electoral process within the meaning of the statute."

Noting that the Labor Department discovered that the union bosses did none of the detailed bookkeeping required by law, Williams adds: "Thus for the department has simply sought an injunction to require proper records to be kept in the future. However, since there seems to have been a deliberate policy of sparse record- keeping that makes it impossible to determine if funds have been legally expended, I believe the government should initiate criminal proceedings under Section 209 of the act, which makes the willful refusal to maintain prescribed financial records a criminal offense."

DISPUTES LEGAL VIEW

The New Jersey Democrat disputes the Labor Department's argument that the physical attack on Yablonski, in which he was knocked cold during a meeting with union men in Springfield, Ill., in June, 1969, was not a violation of labor law because the attacker said he was not paid to do ti.

"This view," says Williams, "Is contrary to the terms of Section 610 and at least one Federal Court of Appeals decision ... and I believe our committee should appropriately indicate its disagreement .... The legal interpretation given to us by the Labor Department should not remain unchallenged, lest it encourage similar actions by others in the future."

The Senator also says pointedly: "Our investigators have also been receiving evidence of violations which appear not to have been covered by either the Labor Department or the FBI."

Although the memo does not specify that these violations include bribery attempts, it was learned that the committee investigators have obtained statements from a number of miners, mainly in Pennsylvania, that efforst were made by the Boyle machine to buy their support either with cash or soft jobs on the union payroll.

Ann Landers

Telling the Italian Woman Her Arm Hair is Ugly Might Not be Courtesy

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's business brings us in contact with many people from foreign countries. An attractive couple moved here from Italy recently. The woman is friendly, interesting, well groomed and beautifully dressed. I have seen her on four occasions. The first three times she was stunning. Last night I was appalled when she removed her jacket and exposed two very hairy arms. This bothered me so much I could scarcely keep my mind on the conversation. I mentioned it to my husband later and he said he had noticed it, too, but it didn't bother him.

Should I tell the lovely lady that she can easily remove the hair with a depilatory or a wax treatment? It ruins her appearance and I'm sure she is unaware of it since hair is part of the culture of Italy. I believe it would be an act of friendship to tell her it is different in the U.S. Shall I say something? Yes or no? --- Concern For Chita's Sister

Dear Con: No. As you pointed out, cultural patterns vary from country to country. In many parts of the world, American women's dependence on depilatories is considered something between laughable and neurotic. My advice is to keep quiet or you might set off an international incident.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16- year- old reader who thinks you were too hard on "Stymied." She was the 16-year- old girl who couldn't stand the sweet, obsequous boy her mother was pushing on her. You said she was probably one of those dumb dames who is unable to appreciate a decent fellow and that she undoubtedly enjoyed getting pushed around.

Many young girls are bothered by this problem, Ann. Why do you assume these girls want to be mistreated? Isn't it possible that the fellow referred to doesn't happen to appeal to the gal who wrote? It's natural to feel uncomfortable when a guy cares more for you than you care for him. And the nicer the guy is, the guiltier the girl feels. Add to this the problem of a mother who is pushing the creep, at every opportunity and the situation becomes intolerable.

My mother used to give me a hard time because I refused to date fellows I didn't like. Her pet phrase was, "You don't have to marry him, you fool!" Her idea was that a girl should be seen dating so she can meet other boys who might ask her out. In other words, use the bore to lead you to somebody more groovy. I felt it was downright dishonest to exploit guys that way and I refused to do it.

I admire the girl who wrote to you, Ann. She is playing it straight. She said the guy was a dum- dum and she didn't want to go out with him. Your answer was disappointment -- certainly not up to your usual standards. Was the answer written by an assistant when you were on vacation? -- Been There

Dear Been: I agree with you. I blew it. Your advice is better than mine. Thank you for teaching me something today. Vacation or no, I write every word that appears under my byline. When I leave town the work is done in advance.

Confidential to Still Bleeding: Stop trying to relive the past. Throw away those old letters and pictures and stash those favorite records at the bottom of the pile. There's nothing like a new romance to help a girl recover from "heart trouble."

Do you fee ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

Williams To Sing With Choir For 'Honor America Day'

Joe Williams

Joe Williams of First Baptist Church, Sikeston will appear on national television with Billy Graham and Bob Hope in two hour-long Independence Day telecasts from Washinton, D. C., James W. Hachney pastor of the church said today.

The music minister is a member of The Centurymen, 100-voice men's choir sponsored by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission.

The two "Honor America Day" programs will be carried by all three TV networks from 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4.

In the morning program, the group will sing from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial behind the stage on which Graham and other speakers will appear. They will be the only featured group in a massed choir.

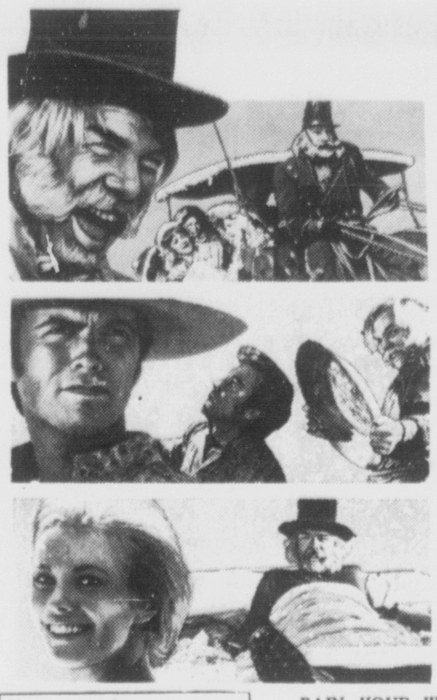
They are also scheduled for a solo performance in the evening telecast, staring Bob Hope.

The group, consisting of ministers of music from Baptist churches in 22 states, will be under choral direction ofJames Woodward. Their arrangements are by Buryl Red, musical director.

The purpose of the programs, according to the "Honor America Day" Committee, is to "rekindle the American spirit of patriotism."

Hope and Graham are co-chairmen of the committee, with Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and former Presdients Truman and Johnson honorary chairmen.

Miss Joe Ann Shelton of the Baptist Radio-TV Commission organized the Centurymen last year and now serves as their executive secretary. She worked with the "American Day" Committee and network officials on arrangements for the two patroitic telecasts.



Entertainment Column by donna

new babies

HARDIN — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hardin of 811 Cambridge are parents of a son, Jeff Michael, born Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, is the couple's third child, first son. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hardin of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gremore of Catron.

PAIN YOUR WAGON is a thoroughly enjoyable show, which opens at Malco Twin Cinema tonight, opposite THE ADVENTURERS (about the modern jet set and the backward, revolutionary attitudes in South American republics).

WAGON is an adaptation of the talented Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe's successful Broadway play, and the music for the movie is by Lerner. The gold rush era in California and the depth of responsibility to one's partner are the primary themes ... opens with action that never dies down. The music (chorus work as well as solos) fits naturally into the story ... no 'bunches of guys' standing around singing like the Boy's Choir ...

There is good acting, filming (photography is great in my opinion) and believable story ... realistic, though, parents, so your children will be taught a bit of new vocabulary (or maybe they learned it at kindergarten ...)

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN opens tonight at the Malone Theatre downtown ...

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) Army's football team will play ar 11-game schedule next fall, start ing with a Sept. 12 opener here against Holy Cross and endin with the Nov. 28 clash agains Navy at Philadelphia.

Baylor, Penn State, Syracus and Oregon also will be playe here. Road games are listed wit Nebraska, Tennessee, Notr Dame, Virginia and Boston Col lege.

Heritage House

TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Studay Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

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Nutritional Programs In Head Start Successful

Improving the nutrition of children's diets through meals and snacks served at the child development centers and through education programs for the parents has been one of Head Start's major contributions.

At the convention, Mrs. Melvin Wagner, dietitian-nutritional director for the Delta area, detailed the nutritional research and development program began in 1968 for Head Start centers in Scott, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties. The centers are operated by the University of Missouri Extension Service as a delegate agency for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation.

Scott County centers are located in Illmo-Scott City, Morley, and Sikeston In Mississippi County centers are in Charleston and East Prairie.

Locations of centers in Stoddard County are Bell City, Richland, Dexter, and Bernie.

New Madrid County has centers in Big Ridge, New Madrid, North Lilbourn, Portageville, Parma, Risco, and Gideon.

Centers in Dunklin County are in Kennett, Clarkton, Holcomb, Campbell, Malden, Southland, and Senath.

Pemiscot County locations are Caruthersville, Hayti, Deering, North Pemiscot, and McCarty — R-III.

Physical examinations for the child development centers' enrollees, made under the direction of Dr. Alan S. Gubin, the program's medical director, showed 72 per cent of the children enrolled for the 1967-68 year to be anemic. In retests a year later a 29 per cent improvement was noted, Mrs. Wagner told the convention.

In 1968-69, only 17 per cent of the 668 children enrolled were found to be anemic, and in 1969-70, of the 1,000 children in the full year program, only 12.5 per cent were found to have anemia, she said. Improvement was attributed to the administration of daily dosages of iron supplement at school, and to the nutritional program.

Mrs. Wagner, in addition to designing menus for the two meals and a snack per day served, initiated training programs in food management and preparation for center cooks, helpers, teachers' aides and parents. Special emphasis was placed on the use of commodity or donated foods.

Mrs. Wagner, a registered dietitian, is a member of the Cape Girardeau Business and Professional Women's Club, the Cape Girardeau branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Cape County Professional Home Economist group.

Her article, "Delta Area Head Start Program," was published in the June issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

Mrs. Melvin Wagner

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Laura Eubanks, Bernie
James Henley, East Prairie
Amarilla Glenn, Charleston
Nina Freeman, Sikeston
Joyce Lathan, Sikeston
Emily Hale, Sikeston
John H. Marsahll, Charleston
Julia P. Rolan, East Prairie
Judy D. Moore, Dexter
Ruth Alsup, Sikeston
Harry Orrison, Portageville
Mary Avance, Benton
Amada McClure, Sikeston
Kevin Nall, Sikeston
Harry Meyers, Overland
Lana Stephens, Kokomo, Ind.
Helen England, Almsted, Ill.
Walter Wells, Sikeston
Frederick Wright, New Madrid
Franklin Higgerson, East Prairie
Karen Cullins, Sikeston
Darron Gilooly, Dexter
Jack Sanderson, St. Louis
Douglas Kaiser, Sikeston
Blanch Newbill, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Desiree Pope, Dexter
Inezz Cunningham, Bernie
Ivan O'Daniel, Dexter
Mary Dunlap, Dexter
Willard Cox, Essex
Sherri Treece, Dexter
Released:
Harold Lemons, Dexter
Wanda Dunivan, Advance
Patsy Harris, Puxico
Goldie Parks, Dexter
Willa Wilson, Morehouse

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

meetings and things

FRIDAY
Rebekah Lodge recesses for July and August after this meeting. Resumes Aug. 28.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. in Knights of Columbus hall.

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Gibson Checks Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bob Gibson and Jose Cardenal shook off enervating heat Tuesday night in steamy Busch Stadium and drove still another spike into the sagging Chicago Cubs.

So metimes you get by with it, sometimes you don,'t commented Gibson, who survived all the Chicago scoring in the first two innings to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 win.

Cardenal, joining a potent Cardinal pinch-hitting brigade a second night in a row, sent a Larry Gura fast ball in the eighth inning over the left field wall and sent the Cubs to their 12th straight defeat, their longest since losing 13 in a row in 1944.

Gibson's victory, his ninth in a row, was treasured because of a faltering start.

He walked Don Kessinger and Paul Popvich leading off the opening inning, then delivered a low fast ball that Billy Williams powered for a three-run homer.

The Cardinals got one rune nb6dack in the bottom of the inning, but singles by Kessinger, Popovich and Jim Hickman gave the Cubs another run in the second.

Then Gibson restricted the Cubs to four singles in registering his 11th wn)$ wthe season against thee losses.

"The team's been scoring runs for me, and there's nothing like a couple of runs to help the caus)acxsaid the veteran right-hander, whose record for the month of June was a glittering 7-0.

"Heat was no factor. That had nothing to do with my early lack of control. Sometimes I'm just wild at the start. The other team's pitcher had to pitch in the heat, too."

The heat was gauged at an unbelievable 152 degrees on the stadium astrof turf during the d ay.

Gibson pounded Cub starter Joe Decker's fast ball into the bleachers in left-center field for a home run leading off the third inning to trim the Cubs' margin to 4-2.

After three singles reduced the Cub lead to 4-3 in the fourth, Gibson—now hitting a gaudy .411—singled to Julian Javier to tie the game and set up Cardenal's rap.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Kessinger ss	4	2	3	0
Popovich2b	4	1	2	0
B Williams lf	4	1	1	3
Hickman cf	5	0	2	1
Callison rf	5	0	0	0
W Smith 1b	4	0	0	0
Santo 3b	3	0	0	0
Hiatt c	4	0	0	0
Decker p	2	0	0	0
R Rodriguez p	0	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Gura p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	4	8	4

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
Davalillo cf	4	0	2	0
Hague rf	3	0	1	1
Cardenalr	1	1	1	1
Rch Allen lb	4	1	1	0
Torre3b	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	1
C Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	1	2	2
Totals	34	5	12	5

Chicago	310	000	000-4				
St. Louis	010	100	11x-5				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Decker	3	2-3	7	3	3	0	4
R. Rdgz	2	2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Colborn		1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Gura	1	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Gibson	9		98	4	4	5	6

E- Gibson. DP- Chicago 2. LOB- Chicago 10, St. Louis 5. 2b- Davilillo, Javier. HR- B. Williams 20, Gibson 2, Cardenal 3.

W- Gibson, 11-3. L- Gura, 0-1. PB- Simmons. T- 2:25. A- 34,039.

THIS BULGY-EYED guy had better find a hiding place fast. Missouri's bullfrog season opens at sunset June 30 and runs until midnight Nov. 30 with a daily and possession limit of eight. Bullfrogs are legal by fishing methods for those with fishing permits and by .22 caliber rimfire rifle or pistol, pellet gun, longbow, hand or handnet by those with hunting permits. (Department of Conservation photo)

The Battle Is On

By JOEL M. VANCE

The National Wildlife Federation is mobilizing its army, an unlikely - looking bunch of troops at best, but they just might win the war.

Some of the troops are more than a little overweight and couldn't do five pushups without suffering flab exhaustion. But they are concerned about the environment. Some of the troops are farmers who have found that the ultimate answer isn't DDT. Some are housewives who don't like the idea of cooking up a mess of poisons for supper. Some are kids with ecology on their maind and a fever for mankind in their ambitions.

The troops share one thing in common. They want DDT banned and they are being urged by the Federation to write President Nixon to urge him to resist pressure from the chemical industry to delay further the immediate banning of the poison.

"Because there are powerful political forces at work, the ultimate decision will undoubtedly come under consideration of the White House," says Thomas Kimball, executive director of the Federation.

"The chemical lobby is working at a feverish pace to push the Administration into opting for further study, further delay. Now, perhaps like no other time in this long struggle, is the time for the American public to deluge the White House with encouragement to seize this opportunity to ban DDT and rid ourselves of this totally unnecessary environmental contaminant."

The DDT case came to a head when several conservation groups took the Department of Agriculture to court to get the Department to suspend the registration of DDT and have it barred from interstate commerce.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia agreed with the conservationists which included the Environmental Defense Fund, Sierra Club, West Michigan Environmental Action Council, National Audubon Society and Izaak Walton League of America.

The department of Agriculture is under court order to take steps against DDT within 30 days or show up with a good argument why it hasn't. The 30 days ended June 28.

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Major League standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	47	28	.627	
New York	43	30	.589	3
Detroit	38	33	.535	7
Boston	34	36	.486	10½
Washington	34	40	.459	12½
Cleveland	32	39	.451	13
West Division				
Minnesota	45	25	.645	
California	43	31	.581	4
Oakland	42	33	.560	5½
Kansas City	26	46	.361	20
Chicago	27	48	.360	20½
Milwaukee	26	48	.351	21

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, New York 3
Washington 3, Boston 1
Milwaukee 5, California 4
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 5
Oakland 4, Chicago 3

Today's Games
California Messersmith 6-8 at Milwaukee Lackwood 0-4, N
Kansas City Rooker 4-6 at Minnesota Blyleven 3-2, N
Oalkand Fingers 4-5 at Chicago Janeski 7-5, N
New York Waslewski 1-1 at Detroit McLain 0-0, N
Cleveland Austin 1-0 at Baltimore Palmer 10-5, N
Washington Coleman 5-6 at Boston Nagy 1-1, N

Thursday's Games
California at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
New York at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washinton at Boston

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	33	.548	
Pittsburgh	40	37	.519	2
St. Louis	37	37	.500	3½
Chicago	35	37	.486	4½
Phila	32	40	.444	7½
Montreal	29	44	.397	11
West Division				
Cincinnati	52	22	.703	
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	9½
CAtlanta	37	55	.514	14
San Fran.	36	38	.486	16
Houston	33	43	.434	20
San Diego	31	47	.397	23

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 6
Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 2
Houston 6, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3, San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia Fryman 6-3 and Jackson 1-5 at Montreal McGinn 4-6 and Nye 1-0, 2, twi- night.
Pittsburgh Ellis 6-6 at New York McAndres 3-5
Chicago Jenkins 8-9 at St. Louis Reuss 1-0, N
Atlanta Reed 1-1 at Cincinnati Simpson 11- 1, N
Houston Dierker 8-8 at Los Angeles Osteen 10- 7, N
San Diego Santrini 1-6 at San Francisco McCormick 2-3.

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, N
New York at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled.

LEADING BATTERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 200 at bats - White, New York, .346: Oliva, Minnesota, .329.

RUNS - Toyar, Minnesota, 64; Whtie, New York, 58.

RUNNS BATTED IN - W. Horton, Detroit, 61; J. Powell, Baltimore, 58.

HITS - White, New York, 98; A. Johnson, Califonria 95.

DOUBLES - Harper, Milwaukee, 25; Whitel New York, 21.

TRIPLES - Tovar, Minnesota, 8; 3 tied with 5.

HOME RUNS - F. Howard, Washington, 21; Killebrew, Minnesota 21.

STOLEN BASES - Harper, Milwaukee, 26; Stroud, Washington, 22.

PITCHING 7 Decisions - Cain, Detroit, 7-2, .788, 3.60; McDaniel, New York, 7-2, .778, 1.28.

STRIKEOUTS - McDowell, Cleveland, 151; Lolich, Detroit, 111.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 200 at bats - Carty, Atlanta, .369; Perez, Cincinnati, .362.

RUNS - Bonds, San Francisco, 64; Perez, Cincinnati, 60.

RUNS BATTED IN - Pere HITS - Perez, Cincinnati, 101; Gaston, San Diego, 97.

DOUBLES - W. Parker, Los Angeles, 22; Bench, Cincinnati, 21.

TRIPLES - 5 tied with 7.

HOME RUNS - Perez, Cincinnati, 27; Beach, Cincinnati, 25.

STOLEN BASES - Bonds, San Francisco, 27; Tolan, Cincinnati, 22.

PITCHING 7 Decisions - Simpson, Cincinnati, 11- 1, .917, 2.38; Billingham, Houston, 6-1, .857, 3.42.

STRIKEOUTS - Seaver, New York, 159; Gibson, St. Louis, 143.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, hammered his 19th and 20th home runs and a single, driving in three runs, in Baltimore's 4-2 victory over Cleveland.

PITCHING — Steve Renko, Expos retired the first 19 batters and finished with a three-hit win over Philadelphia.

The cuckoo of Europe and the cowbird of America are birds that do not rear their young.

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Dario Hidalgo, 150, Santo Domingo, outpointed Jose Gadino, 145, Mexico, 10.

SEATTLE — George Chuvalo, 215, Toronto, knocked out Charlie Reno, 231¼, Seattle, 3.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Terry Krueger, 185, San Antonio, knocked out Max Martinex, 218, Corpus Christi, Tex., 4.

HOUSTON — Eddie "Bossman" Jones, 175, Oakland, and Willie Earls, 173, Austin, Tex., drew 10.

McLain Debut Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Will Denny McLain harbor a grudge against batterymate—and critic —Bill Freehan tonight when the just-unsuspended pitcher makes his much-publicized season pitching debut?

That is one of many questions that may be answered when McLain takes the mound for Detroit against the New York Yankees and Gary Waslewski, 1-1.

"Uo, no! I think that's all over with," said Detroit player representative Jim Price referring to tension between McLain and Freehan.

"Bill and I talked about that tonight and I'm sure it's all over with," he added.

Freehan's recently published book "Behind the Mask" contains some critical references to McLain, saying he was given preferential treatment by Tiger management, including manager Mayo Smith.

Although the book just recently became available it was written before McLain was suspended April 1 by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his alleged association with illegal bookmakers in Flint, Mich., in 1967. T5)n¾' IS Denny's first off the three-month punishment and a capacity crowd of about 53,000 was expecteed at Tiger Stadium.

Freehan was prepared for a barrage of questions on the subject Tuesday. And when several reporters approached him in the Tiger dressing room he immediately said: "Before you start I'll tell you I have no comment."

But he did add that he thought McLain was fully capable 3i,b0ing a good job against the Yankees, even though because of the Kuhn edict he hasn't been able to workout againstprofessional hitters.

New York manager Ralph Houk said he had no special plans.

"Why would I do anything ferent because McLain's pitching?" he questioned, chewing on a fresh cigar. "We've been playing good ball and I'd be an idiot to change anything because he is pitching."

If McLain, who won 55 games the last two seasons, gets hit hard by New York how long would it be before Smith would take him out.

"Well I'd have to say ti would be according to how he is throwning," Smith said.

McLain was expected to fly with his family from his Lakeland, Fla., home to Detroit this morning.

Price said the players haven't spoken much of McLain's return.

"They will wait and see if he has changed - not in his personal problems, but to see if he flies with the team like he's supposed to ro anything else like that," he said.

City League Baseball

In American Divisional play last night at Puckett Field, Jenkins collected an opening 12-2 victory over Bridger. First National outlasted Sealtest in night cap 8-7. Musial Division winners were KSIM and Collins Construction. KSIM defeated Malone and Hyde 9-3 in the first games and Collins won the second game 15-4 over John Deere.

Eagles and Nowell were victors in the Jr. Babe Ruth Divisional play as the Eagles took the opener 12-6 over Harts Bread, and Nowell remained undefeated with a 10-4 win over Home Materials.

MUSIAL DIVISION

KSIM collected the opening win at Farris Field behind the pitching and hitting of Greer. At the plate he went two for four scoring two runs and took the mound honors. Woods assisted the Broadcasters battery with two hits. Conley led M & H at the plate while Standridge suffered the defeat.

The second game of the night found Collins a one run victor over John Deere, 15-14.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Jenkins gained a 12-2 first game victory over Bridger in the opener. Box led the squad at the plate with two hits, one a double. Paxton took the honors at the mound with two hit win. Jerrels collected both hits for Bridger and suffered the defeat on the mound.

Hunt collected a double in the bottom of the seventh to put the First National club in the winners column over Sealtest 8-7. Hunt collected three hits at the plate, two were doubles. Longstreet also went three for three for the First National team. Stricker collected the win while the loss went to Paullus.

JR. BABE RUTH

The Eagles claimed the first win of the night with a 12-6 performance over Hart's Bread. Robinson earned the win from the mound and led his team at the plate with two hits, both doubles. Wallace and Luber each added extra base hit doubles for the Eagle battery. Taylor, Lawrence, and Sellers collected Hart's only three hits, while teammate Farris suffered the loss.

In the nightcapper at the SHS Field, Nowell remained in the top position of the league by staying undefeated with a 10-4 win over Home Materials. Nowell exploded for eight runs in the third to put the game out of reach for Home Materials. Dyer led the winners with three hits, while teammates LaPlant and Leible added twohits each. Wake led the five hit Home Material battery with two hits, one a double. LaPlant collected the win for Nowell while Fixico suffered the defeat.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
KSIM (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Presley	4	1	0
Potashnick	5	1	1
Cox	4	1	1
Greer	4	2	2
Watson	4	1	1
Fugate	4	2	1
Teachout	4	1	'
Woods	4	0	2
Blanton	1	0	0
TOTALS	34	9	9

MALONE AND HYDE (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie	4	1	2
Lee	4	1	1
Sellers	4	1	1
Russell	3	0	0
Conley	3	0	2
James	3	0	0
Angle	3	0	0
Fulton	3	0	1
Standridge	3	0	1
TOTALS	30	3	8

KSIM	540	00	-9
M & H	201	00	-3

W- Greer, L- Standridge, 2B- Teachout, Lee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SEALTEST (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Marks	1	0	0
Lopp	3	1	0
Freeman	2	1	0
Paullus	2	2	0
Johnson	4	1	1
Green	3	1	0
Taylor	4	0	1
Hays	2	0	0
Hileman	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	7	3

FIRST NATIONAL (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Bryant	4	1	1
Vines	4	1	0
Stricker	1	2	0
Hamra	4	0	1
Lonstreet	3	0	3
Stokes	3	0	0
Bedwell	3	1	0
Hunt	4	2	3
Hammock	2	1	0
TOTALS	27	8	8

Sealtest	014	011	0--7
First Nat.	002	203	1--8

W- Stricker, L- Paullus, 2B- Hunt (2).

AMERICAN LEGUE
BRIDGER (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Hays	2	1	0
Jerrells	3	1	2
Chappel	2	0	0
Shaner	0	0	0
Lefler	0	0	0
Cross	2	0	0
Cor	2	0	0
Griffin	2	0	0
Holloway	2	0	0
TOTALS	15	2	2

JENKINS (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson	3	0	0
King	2	2	1
Butler	3	1	1
Porton	1	2	0
Russell	1	2	1
Turpin	3	0	1
White	2	2	1
Box	3	2	2
Rofrahr	3	1	1
TOTALS	21	12	8

Bridger	200	0	-2
Jenkins	413	4	--12

W- Paxton, L- Jerrells, 2B- Wnite, Box, Butler.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
NOWELL (10)

Player	AR	R	H
Eisenbach	4	1	1
Ward	3	2	0
Dyer	4	2	3
Nelson	4	0	1
Winchester	3	0	0
LaPlant	4	1	2
Ziegenhorn	3	1	1
Leible	3	2	2
Lindey	2	1	1
TOTALS	30	10	11

HOME MATERIALS (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Echols	3	1	0
Couch	3	2	1
Fixico	4	1	1
Wake	3	0	2
Smith	3	0	1
SColliers	4	0	0
Blue	0	0	0
White	1	0	0
Wade	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	5

Nowell	008	0200	-10
Home Mat.	000	0103	- 4

W- LaPlant, L- Fixico 2B- Dyer, Ziegenhorn, Wake.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HARTS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor	2	1	1
Lewis	2	1	0
Lawrence	1	3	1
Frances	2	0	0
Shaw	2	0	0
Wissman	2	0	0
Moll	2	0	0
Sellers	2	1	1
Farris	2	0	0
TOTALS	17	6	3

EAGLE (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Fruits	1	2	0
Robinson	3	3	2
Wallace	3	3	0
Walls	3	1	1
Luber	1	0	0
Holsinger	1	0	0
Havlow	4	0	0
Danean	1	1	0
Buchanan	1	1	0
TOTALS	21	12	6

Harts	230	010	- 6
Eagles	000	255	- 12

W- Robinson, L- Farris, 2B- Robinson (2), Wallace, Laber, Lawrence.

TONIGHT'S Schedule
NATIONAL DIVISION
Puckett Field
Kiwanis vs. A & B (6:30)
Legion vs. Lions (8:00)
MUSIAL DIVISION
Farris Field
Sikeston Standard vs. Bank of Sikeston (6:30)
Mutual of Omaha V vs. Rotary (8:00)
AMERICAN LEGION
V.F.W. Stadium
Sikeston vs. Poplar Bluff (7:30)
IN BENIFIT OF THE CHILD DAY-CAR CENTER
ROTARY VS. KIWANIS (8:30)

Jackson Muffles Vanduser Bats

BENTON — Fire-balling Jeff Jackson cooled off the big bats of Vanduser last night and sent them down to their first defeat in league action, 7-3, Jackson fanned seven and gave up five hits in the seven inning battle that was Benton's sixth win against no-defeats.

Benton sent four runs across in the first inning on three hits and a pair of errors and added a single tally in the fourth when Bill Crosno homered and scored its final runs in the fifth.

Vanduser got its first run in the second when Ken Bright led off the inning with a homer before adding single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

Both have league games scheduled Thrusday, Vanduser will host Advance while Benton will entertain Delta.

Potlatch Wins 11th

Potlatch Legion made easy work of Dexter's Connie Mack team at VFW stadium last night, scoring 12 runs in the first four innings on the way to a 12-2, seven inning victory, its 11th in 14 games.

Mike Dambach picked up the victory for the Forresters,

Scattering four hits while being backed by a 13 hit attack led by Charlie Dye's three safties.

The N. P. McDaniel managed Forresters will take on Poplar Bluff at VFW tonight in a league game starting at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION
DEXTER (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Lynch, 2b	4	0	1
Matthews, ss	4	1	1
Rendleman, c	3	0	0
Blaylock, lf	2	0	0
Smith, p	4	0	1
Roderman, lf	2	0	0
McQuire, 3b	3	0	1
Geuthle, cf	2	1	0
Stoelting, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	2	4

POTLATCH (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Dye, cf	4	2	3
Evans, cf	1	0	1
Miller	0	0	0
Dambach, p	3	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	0
Schatzley, 2b	4	1	2
Sorrells, ss	4	2	2
LeGrand, 1b	3	1	1
McClanty	0	0	0
Roberts, 3b	2	2	1
Davis, lf	1	0	1
Hackney, lf	2	1	1
Vines, c	1	0	1
Dollar, c	2	1	0
Throop, rf	2	2	0
TOTALS	30	12	13

Dexter	000 000 2-2
Potlatch	106 500 x-12

LOB- dEster 8; Potlatch 9, W- Damback, L- Smith, 2B- Dye.

One Of The Leaders

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri ranks ninth in the nation in the number of paid permit holders, both in hunting and fishing, according to figures by the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Leading state by far in fishing permit holders is California with 2,075,435. Behind that is Minnesota with 1,381, 648, then Texas with 1,369,646, Wisconsin with 1,172,633, Michigan with 1,077,005, Tennessee with 886,663, New York with 858,924, Illinois with 851,699, then Missouri with 776,962.

Pennsylvania tops the flock in hunting permit holders with 1,102,749. Next is Michigan with 918,175, then California with 757,840, Texas with 729,661, New York with 725,305, Wisconsin with 631,875, Ohio with 501,537, Indiana with 454,548 and Missouri with 450,131.

In total hunting permits, tags, licenses and stamps issued (which would include deer and turkey tags in Missouri), the state is 11th.

In total fishing permits, tags, stamps and licenses, Missouri ranks sixth in the nation. This total includes the many daily trout stamps issued in Missouri's four trout parks, and the yearly trout stamps issued for trout management areas.

Hunting and fishing has been mostly for Missourians. There were 588,183 hunting permits and tags issued to residents and only 16,985 to non-residents and thee were 1,094,060 fishing permits and tags issued to residents and 179,223 to non-residents.

More than $183 million was spend by the nation's sportsmen in 1969 for hunting and fishing permits, an increase of $14.5 million form 1968.

The figures are not entirely accurate in determining the number of hunters and fishermen because, for example, Missourians under 15 do not need a permit to fish.

Also, people hunt and fish in more than one state and are counted in each one.

Rotary-Kiwanis Clash Tonight

After weeks of practice and preparation, the stage is set for the long awaited Rotary-Kiwanis battle. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at the new Sikeston High School Field. The contest is a benifit game for the Child Day-Care Center.

First Flag Raising

The first recorded raising of a flag over a school took place on Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass., in May, 1812. A monument marks the site of the old log schoolhouse.

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* Outstanding benefits including profit sharing.
* All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence.

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J.C. Penney Co.
An equal opportunity employer.

VOTE FOR
TOM MARSHALL
COLLECTOR
appointed in January,
SERVING AS
YOUR COLLECTOR NOW
LET MY RECORD IN OFFICE
SPEAK FOR MY QUALIFICATIONS
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED
TOM MARSHALL
PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY DICK TONGATE

JULY 4th
FIREWORKS
LARGE SELECTION
HART'S
STANDARD SERV.
MINER, MO.

Think Success
The man who thinks and olans ahead is the man who gets ahead.
Perhaps we can help-
come in and talk it over
Federal LAND BANK Association
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4059

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
"The Sweetest Name in Hamburgers"
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
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WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
SPECIAL
THURS. JULY 2
PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICH
Reg. 55¢
¼ Lb. Portion of Fresh Pork Loin, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonaise and Toasted Bun
Only 45¢
FRI. JULY 3
CATFISH BASKET
GOLDEN FRIED CATFISH WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLD SLAW AND SLICE OF ONION.
89¢
FISH SANDWICH
3 OZ PORTION OF FISH TARTAR SAUCE ON TOASTED BUN
ONLY
22¢

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

This week I'll leave out the commentary and just print some poems for your enjoyment and knowledge. Next week: a letter from the White House and what it means.

SUMMER WIND

Hot wind blowing,
Making whirlwinds 'cross the field,
Tossing dust into the sky
So effortlessly it yields its burden to
The hot wind blowing.

Heat of noon,
A moments interlude of quiet and rest.
I have my shade, my book, my pen.
I do not mind the noon's
Hot wind.

For soon, the rest will end
And hot wind's breath will damp my brow.
It's time for work again--
And I must chance the whirlwind
With my plow.

-Shirley Ramsey,
Bell City, Mo.

NIGHT AND DAY

Beautiful is the dark of night
Sprinkled with heavenly stars.
The silence a benediction,
Descending from afar.

With light of dawn breaking through,
The shadows will fade away.
And the revealing glow of sunrise,
Sanctions a glorious new day.

Night and day, day and night,
Thus it will ever be.
For God in his infinite wisdom,
Holds forth through eternity.

-Marie Rouse,
St. Louis, Mo.

LOVERS

Evening stars
Twinkling
On parade,
You and I
Beginning
Our charade.

-Anonymous,
Morehouse, Mo.

THE WHITE HOUSE

The domain is a stately mansion
Gargantuan pillars raised to the sky
The house of omnipotent decision
Under God and for mom's apple pie.

A spacious land of milk and honey
With virtue and honor paramount
but since the acres are vast and free
Demonstrators rebel and shout.

Their vindictives hurled at a lonely man
An Atlas distorted, old, yet strong
A redeemed vision brightening our land
Working to correct that which is wrong.

But the President is just a man
An American doing what's best
So give support for that which he stands
And then we can all peacefully rest.

-Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Mail Box

Mr. Charles L. Blaton, Jr.
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

Saturday afternoon "Kids Day" was held at the high school football field and we, on the planning committee, feel that it was most successful. We had approximately 180 children participating in the six events between the ages of six and fourteen.

The "Kids Day" idea originated during a meeting of a local young couples discussion group with the thought in mind being that if "Kids Day" was a success, perhaps funds for a regular planned summer recreational program could be appropriated in the City of Sikeston's 1971 budget. We feel there are many children in Sikeston who yearn for the opportunity to participate in organized, constructive summer activities rather than "street" activities.

If 180 boys and girls participated in one Saturdays "Kids Day", just think what the results would be for a planned full time summer recreational program!

THE KIDS DAY COMMITTEE

"Teddy Bears"

While on a hunting trip, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt refused to shoot a small bear. C. K. Berryman, a famous cartoonist, immortalized the incident and toy bears, then new to the market, soon became known as "Teddy bears."

Armed Forces

FT. RUCKER, ALA. — Terry L. Miller, 26, whose mother, Mrs. Hazel G. Miller, lives at 509 East Fourth, Portageville, Mo., was promoted to army captain while serving as senior instructor with the department of special aviation training at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

His wife, Carolyn, is with him at the fort.

Library Grant To Cape State

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The United States Office of Education has approved additional grants to 169 applicants, totaling $489,599, for the purchase of library materials.

United States Rep. Bill D. Burlison, of Missouri's tenth congressional district announced that the third largest of these grants for $7,945 went to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Lancaster, Pa., was the national capital for one day during the Revolutionary War

BIG 4th of JULY SPECIALS

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Lucky 9

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th

Men's Leisure Hour
Knit Shirts & Shorts
Regular $3.99
YOUR CHOICE $3
Cool coordinates, sale-priced for NOW wear! The shirts: crew or collared knits of polyester/cotton or Banlon® nylon; sizes S, M, L. The walk shorts: Perma press polyester/cotton in ivy or western cut. Solids, plaids; sizes 28-40.

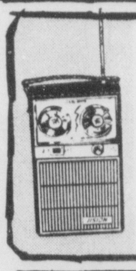
For Active Boys and Girls
Print Front POLOS & SHORTS
YOUR CHOICE 44¢
Sunny separates at summer savings! The polos: print-front cotton knit in sizes 1-4, girls' 3-6X, boys' 3-7. The elastic-waist boxers: perma-press polyester/cotton in solids for boys 2-7; 100% cotton in solids with ric-rac trim for girls 3-6X.

Colorful and Cool
Blouses & Shorts
Regular $1.99/$2.99
YOUR CHOICE $1.44
Mini-care match-makers at a mini price! The shirts: no-iron polyester/cotton, sleeveless or roll-sleeved, with 26" tail. Sizes 32-38. The Jamaicas: stretch nylon, cotton twill or denim in choice of styles. Sizes 8-18.

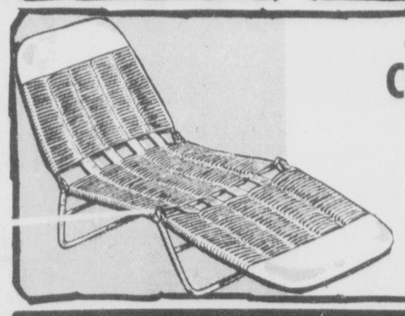
Boys' Washable Knit
SHIRTS
Regular $1.99
$1.44
Crew-neck or placket collar styles in easy-care knits of cotton/nylon or cotton/polyester. Solids, stripes. Sizes 3-18.

Women's Lightweight Summer
SANDALS
Regular $1.49/$1.66
97¢
Priced to clear! Barefoot strap styles in white or brown smooth, black patina. Brass-toned accents. Sizes 4½-10.

Boys' Plaid Walking
SHORTS
Regular $2.99
$1.97
The plaid fad in trim-cut Bermudas of perma-press 75% cotton/25% polyester. Most wanted color combinations. Sizes 6-18.



Vision AM/FM
RADIO
Regular $14.99
$12.88
Popular vertical styling in black, red, or olive leather case. Operates AC/DC, battery or electric. With batteries, antenna, earphone.



Comfortable Multi-Position
CHAISE LOUNGE
Regular $10.99
$9.88
Lightweight lounge adjusts to 36 chair, chaise, cot positions. Chrome-finished steel frame, no-sag double vinyl tubing. Avocado, coral or yellow.

Big 20-Inch
BREEZE BOX
$12.88
20" square 2-speed unit doubles as window exhaust or floor and table fan. Blue with white safety-guard grill; polished blades.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th
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100% HUMAN HAIR
WIG & WIG CASE
PACKAGED. STYROFOAM HEAD. STYLED WIG.
ORI. $41.95 NOW $24.95

WASH & WEAR WIGS
Be Sure And Check Our London Girl "Not" London Look Wigs.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL

100% HUMAN HAIR
WIG
. DOUBLE KNOTTED
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. THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
ORIG $49.95 NOW $39.95

WIG SPRAY 99¢

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WIG CASES $1.49 UP

GIANT WIGLETS
ORIG $9.95 NOW $6.88

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ORIG $39.95 NOW $19.95

DEMI WIG OR TOPPETTE
ORIG $21.95 NOW $15.88

CASCADE
FULL 3½ OUNCES
ORIG $21.95 NOW $15.88

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NATURAL SKIN PART
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OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4TH

SELL-A-BRATION

DAY IN - DAY OUT "WE SELL FOR LESS"

4 BIG DAYS

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY AND RUNS THROUGH SATURDAY

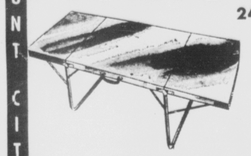
DURING OUR BIG DISCOUNT EXPLOSION PRICE SALE - 4 BIG DAYS

TO CELEBRATE THE 4th

FOLDING ALUMINUM

PICNIC TABLE

24" x 60"



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RETAIL VALUE $8.49

IDEAL FOR THE PATIO, KID'S ROOM, SEWING ROOM, OR GARAGE. ENJOY EATING OUTDOORS

DON'T MISS THIS!

REDWOOD TABLE & 2 BENCHES

COMPARE AT $29.95

$17.97

SHOP FOR ALL SORTS OF JULY 4TH "SPECIALS" AT WAL-MART

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LAWN CHAIR

FRAME WITH WEBBING

COMPARE AT $3.49

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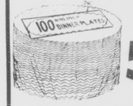
30-QT SIZE STYROFOAM

Ice Chest

WITH HANDLE

83¢ COMPARE AT $1.49



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BY DIXIE

9" PLATES

100 COUNT

53¢

PAPER NAPKINS

180 COUNT

FLORAL PRINT

COMPARE AT 59¢

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GULF LITE

Charcoal Starter

1 QT SIZE

COMPARE AT 49¢

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB. BAG

COMPARE AT 79¢

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LARGE PICTURES

24 x 48

ASSORTED SCENES

OUR REGULAR $6.97

$4.97

Styrofoam CUPS

FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS

9 OZ. 50-CUPS

43¢

GIRL'S

SWIM SUITS

OUR REG	SALE PRICE
$2.88	$1.97
$2.44	$1.67
$3.86	$2.87
$4.78	$3.67
$5.78	$4.17

LADIES' 2-ND 3 PC.

SWIM SUITS

SIZES 32-38

OUR REG $8.83	OUR REG $9.83	OUR REG $10.83
$6.00	$7.00	$8.00

$10 OUR REG $12.83

$11 OUR REG $14.85

BEACH TOWELS

ASSORTED PRINTS

OUR REG	NOW PRICE!
$1.44	97¢
$2.22	$1.67
$3.76	$2.67
$4.44	$3.27

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

SIZES 30-38

OUR REG	SALE PRICE
$2.94	$2.54
$3.57	$2.97
$4.44	$3.67

LADIES NYLONS

18¢ PAIR

LADIES'

Half Slip

LACE TRIM. 100% NYLON

S-M-L REGULAR OR MINI

COMPARE AT $1.49

97¢

LADIES'

KNIT TOPS

100% DOUBLE KNIT NYLON, ASSORTED STYLES IN STRIPES AND SOLIDS. SIZES S-M-L.

OUR REG $1.96

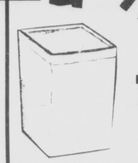
2/$3

LADIES'

SLACKS

100% TEXTURED POLYESTER, SIZES 10-16. ASSORTED COLORS COMPARE AT $9.99

$5.27



PLASTIC QUART SIZE

Freezer Boxes

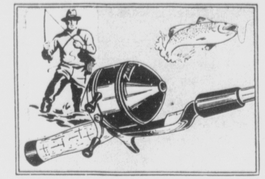
COMPARE AT 15¢

9¢ EACH

PAINT TRAY & ROLLER

COMPARE AT 79¢

47¢



3366 ROD AND 33 REEL

ZEBCO COMBO

Catch the big ones! Superb Zebco 33 spincast all-metal reel with 90 yards 8-pound monofilament line, factory installed. Complete with matching two-piece spincast rod.

OUR REG $16.97

$13.47

(5257)

This colossal cooler can be used vertically like a refrigerator (with right or left hand opening) or horizontally as a chest. Ice compartment with its own water tap holds 25 lb. block of ice. Easy-to-clean one-piece liner is stain and corrosion resistant. Urethane foam insulation holds the cold twice as long. Capacity 68 quarts.

COLEMAN

3-Way Convertible Cooler

$29.99

1 GALLON COLEMAN

5506B

Water Jug

Cold holding urethane foam insulation seals out the heat. The one-piece plastic liner is odor-free and can't chip or break. Outer casing of steel and plastic.

COMPARE AT $5.49

$3.77

BOYS CREW SOCKS

WHITE WITH STRIPE OR ASSORTED DARK COLORS. SIZES 6-10

COMPARE AT $1.49

3/94¢

LADIES'

PANTY HOSE

NO. 497 STRETCH

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

76¢

DECK OXFORDS

FOR MEN

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

$2.91

LADIES & CHILDRENS

TENNIS OXFORDS

IN BLACK OR WHITE CANVAS

MADE IN U.S.A.

$1.27 EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

LADIES

PANTY HOSE

STYLE NO. 45

ASST. POPULAR COLORS

67¢ PR.

BLACK & WHITE

Polaroid Film

TYPE 107

$2.07

VELVET LATEX

WALL PAINT

32 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

COMPARE AT $3.99

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E-Z-ON

SPRAY PAINT

16 OZ CAN

EXTRA FAST DRYING FINISHES FOR THE SMALL AND HARD TO GET AT PLACES

67¢ A REAL BUY!

COLOR

Polaroid Film

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$3.73

ACRYLIC LATEX

HOUSE PAINT

$3.78 GAL

WHITE AND COLORS COMPARE AT $6.00

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

ALPO DOG FOOD

HORSEMEAT - BEEF CHUNKS

14¾ oz. can

Compare at 39¢

Limit 4 Cans

26¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

Gleem TOOTHPASTE

6.75 oz. size

Family Tube

Reg. Value 98¢

Limit 1

54¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

LUSTRE CREME HAIR SPRAY

Reg. or Extra Hold

12 Oz. Size

Limit 2

54¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

Mr. Bubbles

Make every bath a luxury bath.

12 Oz. Box

Limit 1

28¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

Bufferin

Limit 1

93¢

Compare at $1.39

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

UNIVERSAL FOIL

25 Sq. Ft. of Aluminum Foil

Compare at 29¢

Limit 2

18¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

RISE Shave Creme

Regular or Menthol

11 Oz. Size

Limit 2

Compare at $1.19

54¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

ARRID EXTRA DRY SPRAY

9 Oz. Size

Compare at $1.49

87¢

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

SCOPE Mouthwash & Gargle

24 Oz. Size

Compare at $1.79

Limit 1

$1.07

Coupons Expire Sat. July 4th

NOBLE HENRY BUSSEY presented tickets for the Shrine circus to David Ragan, administrator of clinic, and escorted the children to Poplar Bluff, where they were furnished reserved seats at the show. The tickets for the circus were purchased by Sikeston Members of SEMO Shrine club and donated to childrens groups of schools and clinics. The circus was sponsored by the Three Rivers Shrine Club and is the same show that was presented in St. Louis. Profits from Shrine activities support 22 hospitals for crippled children.

A HELPING HAND from an adult can mean much to a child. Names were withheld.

FRIENDSHIP among children knows no boundaries. Here children take turns spinning the merry- go- round at Clayton Park. Names were withheld.

Second in a Series

Couple Has Had 14 Foster Children

By JUDY STROUP

It all began 22 years ago. A welfare worker in Scott county contacted Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Haney and asked them if they would provide a temporary home for two girls.

Mrs. Haney says "I never could say no if I could help."

The Haneys have had 18 foster children. They have four adopted children.

Haney farms 120 acres near the Pinhook community in Mississippi county.

"We took one baby that weighed 7 pounds at seven months. His diapers were full of roaches. I can't understnad how people can sit idly by," Mrs. Haney said.

"I couldn't have done it without my husband's help," she continued. She said that she would take her children with her when she helped her husband on the farm.

"When you see children so neglected that they don't know what love is, what it is like to be clean, and to eat well, it means so much to know that you have had a part in helping them." Mrs. Haney stated.

When asked if it was difficult to meet expenses with so many extra children in the family, Mrs. Haney replied:

"It all works out. We don't know how, but it does."

"I have always had love for children," she said.

"It doesn't matter how much money you have if you don't have love."

The Haneys took one boy into their home who weighed 88 pounds at 18. When he left their home, he weighed 136 pounds she said.

"I took my babies to church," she said. The Haneys attend the Dorena Baptist church near East Prairie.

"I do my best by them, I wish more people would be concerned. We don't have a lot of worldly goods, but we have a lot of love."

Mrs. Haney is in her late sixties and her husband is 70.

"My daughter (Gloria, who is employed in Benton), doesn't know what she will find when she comes home on weekends," Mrs. Haney laughed.

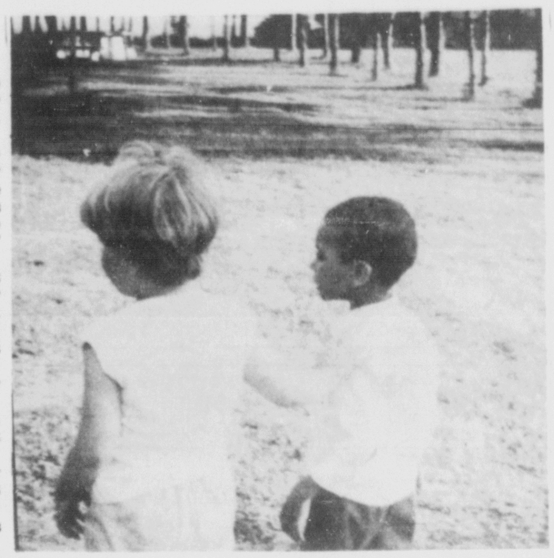
She said she usually does not inquire where her foster children go after they leave her home.

"Even though it hurts, we let them go," she said. "We feel we have something to live for and to work for."

She says she only wants to know that the children are in good hands wherever they may be.

Mrs. Haney said she realized long ago that "just a little bit would help so much."

"I haven't quit," she said definatly.



A PRESCHOOLER warns her friend to watch out for others playing in the swings at a foster children's picnic. Names were withheld.

Highway Vehicle Hit

A highway maintenance truck was involved in a minor traffic accident seven miles south of Portageville on a gravel road at 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

A 1963 Dodge dump truck, driven by William Lee Baird, 18, Caruthersville, was spraying along the road for Johnson grass.

The accident occurred when a 1968 Ford pickup truck, driven by Harry F. Toton, 37, Portageville, met the truck and struck a walk plant attached to the tailgate, which protruded to the left side of the vehicle, the state patrol reported.

A passenger in the Baird vehicle, Kim Kersey, 20, Caruthersville, received cuts and scratches, and was taken to the Painter Clinic in Portageville.

Two were injured yesterday in an accident on highway 25, 1½ miles south of Kennett at 4:20 p.m.

A 1958 Rambler, driven by Donnie Lou Jenkins, 16, Kennett, pulled from route Y on highway 25 into the path of a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Chandos Joy Nixon, 36, Cardwell, the patrol said.

The Nixon vehicle struck the Jenkins vehicle.

Injured were Hazel White, 60, Cardwell, leg scratches and neck injury, and Maxine Smith, 44, Cardwell, right arm and shoulder injury. Both were passengers in the Chevrolet, and were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Miss Nixon was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES PASSAGE OF STRONG FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- This year, the nation's farmers face the chilling possibility that the Congress will fail to pass a strong farm bill to replace the legislation enacted in 1965, which expires this year.

Under the 1965 act, we have witnessed the ratio of per capita disposable farm income to per capita disposable nonfarm income increase from 62 per cent in 1964 to a maximum of about 75 per cent in 1966; this figure has tapered off to about 72 per cen due in part to the onset of inflation. But the above comparison is one important indicator that the 1965 act did bring about a significant improvement in farm income relative to nonfarm income.

PARITY. The difficulty this year stems from the unwillingness of the present Administration to accept Parity as the basis for setting price foors in the wheat and feed grains programs. Parity has been the keystone of Ameircan farm programs for more than thirty years.

We have been faced with this sturggle before. In 1958, I participated in floor debates in the Senate which led to the restoration of the Parity concept in Senate bill S. 4071; this bill eventually became the Agriculture Act of 1958. It appears as though anotther such struggle is shaping up again this year.

Parity is one necessary tool for insuring that the American farmer receives his fair share of our great abundance. It serves as a yardstick to measure the income position of the farmer.

SET ASIDE. Another controversy brewing this year is the matter of the "set aside" proposal. Some economists and policy experts insist that the set aside provision now being proposed as part of a weak bill would not allow close supply management in the commodity programs. Supply management is our principal weapon to support farm income and to keep government costs down. Passage of farm legislation which includes the set aside proposal as it is now envisioned could well cause one or both of the following: surpluses and hence government costs would increase and/or a significant decline in farm income.

PROJECTED YIELD. Unseasonably wet spring weather in Southeast Missouri this year illustrates the need to retain the concept of "projected yield" as the basis for determining cotton payments. The Administration proposes using crop yield from the preceding crop year as the basis for determining cotton payments. Even though this proposal includes adjustments for abnormal conditions affecting such yeild, farmers would have no guarantee of protection against large fluctuations in income from year to year under this proposal.

A STRONG RURAL POLICY. Because it would open the way for a decline in farm income passage of a weak substitute for the 1965 Act is completely unacceptable. A weak bill would serve an unfair blow to rural America; therefore we must insist upon passage of a strong farm bill.

Crabs do not eat while in the "soft-shell" condition. After shedding, and before a new shell has hardened, its mouth parts are soft and incapable of handling food.

Drunk Drivers.

One solution to the population problems

Advertising contributed for the public good.

A & W SPECIALS

BABY BURGER 6 FOR $1.00

BEAT INFLATION !

YOU CAN STILL BUY A ROOT BEER- A&W COLA-TEEM- DR. PEPPER ORANGE SLUSH

WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF SOFT DRINKS FOR 10¢

CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.

A&W an island of refreshment

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WORLD'S ONLY REAL LittleBIGDOLLAR Store

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LARGE SIZE NO. 14 GRANITE DISHPAN **$1.00**

DELUX BOWL BRUSH AND HOLDER SANITARY EZ CLEANED **89¢**

BARBECUE TABLE CLOTH 54x72 **39¢**

REFRIGERATOR SHELF LINER CATCHES ALL DRIPPINGS MESS AND OVERFLOW **29¢**

LADIES LACE S-T-R-E-T-C-H 100% NYLON PANTIES ONE SIZE FITS - SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE A SPECIAL AT 88¢ **49¢** OUR PRICE

SHOW YOUR COLORS JULY 4TH GOLD SPEAR HEAD 12x18 AMERICAN FLAGS **25¢**

GALLON SIZE INSULATED PICNIC JUG WITH POURING SPOUT **97¢**

SWIM RING 20 INCH **49¢**

BEACH BALL 16 INCH **25¢**

NYLON TROT LINE 100 FT. MAIN LINE - 20 DROPS WITH SNAP SWIVELS 4/0 HOOKS **$1.00**

WORLD'S ONLY REAL LittleBIGDOLLAR Store

SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

TRASH CAN 16 ½ GALLON WITH LOCK ON LID **$1.00**

23X12½ PICTURES WITH 2½" WORMY CHESTNUT FRAMES **$1.00**

MASTERPIECES SET OF THREE WALL HANGING **PLAQUES 89¢**

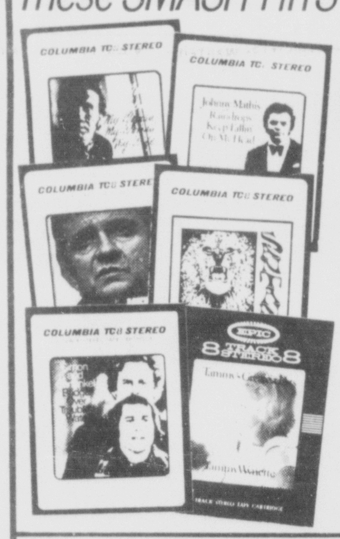
BRAC BOOK **SATIN PHOTO ALBUM 59¢**

Preserve Freedom Patronize Independent Business

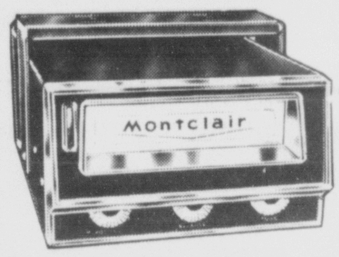
OTASCO BANG UP HOLIDAY LISTENING SPECIALS

3 DAYS ONLY

These SMASH HITS FROM EPIC AND COLUMBIA



8-TRACK Cartridge TAPES 6.98 VALUES! **4.99** OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF 6.98 TAPES ON SALE AT THIS LOW PRICE!



8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER Sale Price **47.77**

This unit is so compact it will fit almost anywhere. Features, ON indicator light, Volume, Balance and tone controls. 85-296-4

Plays 4 and 8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridges

CAR TAPE PLAYER Built-in THEFT ALARM

Fully automatic. Safety designed thumb wheel control knobs. Exclusive fine tuning control. Burglar alarm to prevent theft. 2 instant mount wedge speakers. 85-296-5 **87.67**

UNIVERSAL MOUNTING **CAR RADIO**

Perfect for in-dash or under-dash installation. Built-in speaker. Tone control. Excellent reception. 85-289-5 Sale Price **19.88**

STEREO REVERBERATION UNIT

Makes Radio Listening EXCITING!

EASY TERMS

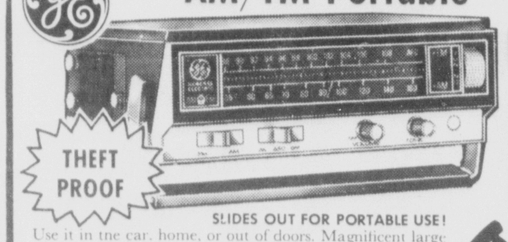
Easy, under dash mounting. Produces a Two-Source Stereo sound effect. Complete with 6" x 9" speaker and chrome grille. 85-295 **19.87**

Built-in FM Stereo RADIO

CAR TAPE PLAYER

Enjoy FM stereo radio or 8-track stereo tapes. Exclusive fine tuning control. Completely automatic operation. Complete with speakers. 85-296-6 **118.88** Built-in THEFT ALARM

AM/FM Portable CAR RADIO SAVE 30.12 WAS $75



THEFT PROOF

SLIDES OUT FOR PORTABLE USE!

Use it in the car, home, or out of doors. Magnificent large speaker sound, long distance reception. Operates on batteries, car electrical system or house current. 85-293 Under dash mounting bracket. **44.88**

Portable 8-Track Stereo **TAPE PLAYER** USE BATTERIES or HOUSE CURRENT

Sale Price **69.89**

Plays 8-Track stereo cartridges automatically. Speakers lift off for better stereo sound separation. 85-359-2

THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY 138 E. FRONT 471-3970 SIKESTON, MO.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

KERSHNER-ROWE COMMENTARY

Howard Kershner *Edward Rowe*

Appeasement—Road to Defeat

According to the *NEW YORK TIMES* of March 22, 1970, some 40,000 Communist troops from North Vietnam are stationed at eleven bases in Cambodia near the border of South Vietnam.

From these eleven bases at different times, Communist forces invade South Vietnam. When they encounter difficulty, they retreat to their sanctuary in Cambodia. Winning the war is impossible under such conditions. No wonder we have not won and are not planning to win the war in Vietnam. It cannot be done while the enemy is given sanctuary, not only in Cambodia but in Laos and in North Vietnam.

Since we stopped bombing North Vietnam, supplies have been coming southward in great quantities. The Communists were in high glee when the bombing was stopped, realizing that it meant victory for them.

Now that the pro-Communist Sihanouk government has been overthrown in Cambodia, and a new government is demanding the withdrawal of Communist troops from its soil, this whole situation could change. If, at the same time, a determined effort were made to destroy the sanctuary of the Communist forces in Laos and North Vietnam, the war could be won — as it should have been won in the first few months after it started. The reason for our embarrassment in Vietnam is that we failed to attack the enemy where he was. We have overwhelming power, but we have not used it.

We have lost about 40,000 precious lives and immense sums of money and materials because of the silly notion that we must try to appease the enemy. For a generation our country has done that in many places, always with tragic losses to ourself — China under Chiang Kai-shek, Korea where we would not let Gen. MacArthur defeat the enemy, South Vietnam, Cuba, Yalta, Potsdam and the whole of eastern Europe.

By appeasing the enemy instead of defeating him, our country has lost its leadership and the respect of the world.

When right-thinking men are no longer willing to put down aggression, evil takes control.

Generous, strong, prosperous, peace-loving America abdicated its responsibility, refused to seize its opportunity, and must bear the greater part of the responsibility if the dreaded terror of Communism envelops the world.

Distributed by:
Christian Freedom Foundation
3030 W. Sixth Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Trotter Street from Scott Street to Stoddard Street in accordance with plans and specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.90 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 23rd day of June, 1970. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 100 Inc. 107

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3653
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER HAMPTON, DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: June 22nd, A. D. 1970.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell he following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Frank McGraw's Second (2nd) Addition to the Town (now City) of Oran, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights- of- way and easements, if any, affecting the same for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.

Said matter will be heard on Friday, July 24th A. D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate.
99-105-111-117
(SEAL)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The office wag says he's giving up his title and conferring it on the new secretary with the zingy walk.

* * *

Our secretary's name is Elsie, but we call her Brooksie, because she babbles.

* * *

Got a great idea for a new product: It's a mixture of sand, leaves, ants, flies, watermelon seeds, potato salad

and pieces of charred beef bone. It's called "Instant Cookout."

* * *

People who stick to their job all day are sloppy with the gluepot.

Why are tennis balls made just the right size to slip easily into gutter downspouts?

* * *

Women who are the most avid home gardeners usually have easily cowed husbands.

* * *

The fellow who grumbles most at the grocery bills will cheerfully pay out $20 for

prize steaks which he'll proceed to incinerate in the back yard.

* * *

Whistle while you work, and the boss will jump right down your neck.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

BEST FOR CUTTING

One of the best flowers for cutting as well as for garden use is the snapdragon. Shown is Super-Jet with double, frilled, yellow flowers lasting well in summer heat.

Every woman likes her home to look as attractive as possible. One way to accomplish this is to complement its furnishings with flowers. Why not grow annual flowers for this use, planting seeds in a separate small cutting garden where you need not worry about appearance?

Of course any flower, annual or otherwise, can be cut but some do not keep well in water while others need special treatment before being put in water in order to stay in good condition.

Then there are the flowers that are a joy to grow because they are easy, a joy to cut because they provide so many lovely blossoms over such a long period.

Heading the list of these are asters, marigolds, zinnias, snapdragons and petunias. Not many flowers can furnish the wealth of blooms that these do.

Sweet peas produce great numbers of flowers but are a bit fussy to grow — seeds must be sown as soon as ground is workable so blooms start before hot weather.

Larkspur and stocks are both handsome for indoor use and easily grown; so are calendulas, bachelor buttons, cosmos and pinks.

Bright colored celosias are fluffy in form and very effective indoors as well as out. Baby's breath and candytuft pop up and bloom so quickly that you can plant seeds every 2 or 3 weeks to have their flowers all summer.

Scabiosa, more commonly called pincushion flower, gaillardia, annual chysanthemum, phlox and those gorgeous gloriosa daisies bring this list to 20 — certainly enough variety in height, color and form to allow any woman plenty of leeway to pick and choose the flowers best suited to her decor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

I NEED & WILL APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, SCOTT COUNTY COURT. LES D. LANKFORD.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

For Rent — Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults — $95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Partial utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults 471-3403.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — Nice Clean Apartment. Call 471-5744 or 471-2131.

For Rent — Unfurnished a bedroom house. 118 Norval St. $50.00 mo.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Private front and rear entrance. Water furnished. Living room carpeted. Adults preferred. Available July 1st. Ph 471-5218.

For Rent-Duplexes and Apartments—$60.00 to $100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9 - Houses For Rent

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway — Call 471-5463 or 471-1456.

2 bedroom house for rent. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, 410 W. Gladys $90.00 mo. Call after 5 p.m. 471-2112

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

TRASH BARRELS — 430 E. Gladys — Call 471-1812

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Moores Hardware Store, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Missouri.

FOR SALE
1967 Honda CB 160 Top Condition. 471-2829.

16' SKI BOAT
for sale
110 H.P. Quicksilver Mercury Motor plus ride guide steering. Boat is equipped with added extras such as stereo tape player and new vinyl top. Price $1450. Call 262-3279 after 5 PM.

For Sale — Hot Point Dishwasher — Like new. Reasonable. Call 471-8306.

Wappapello Lake Royal Oaks Subdivision on Rock Wood Point. Lots for Sale with electric and water available. Financing available. 471-9353.

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in field. About 5,000 bales. Available about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361 Phone 314 654-2704 or 314 644-1244.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Get out of kitchen with A
CHAR-BROIL GAS BAR-B-QUE GRILL
Post Mouel only
$79.00
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
GE -4 speaker Console Stereo $150.00
GE -23" Color TV. Console Floor Model $305.00
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Phone 471-1988 Sikeston

GET THE "in-the- ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

For Sale - 1970 Honda SL 350. Moto Sport. 472-0586

Have plenty of ice any time with one of these specials:
GE 15' ICE MAKERS
Frost Free
Reg. $429.95 — Now $350.00
with trade
1-White & 1 dark Copper
RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale— 7½ H.P. Scott Outboard Motor. Ph 471-8340 after 7:00 P.M.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

14 - Situations Wanted

Wanted— YARDS TO MOW. 471-5115.

Need Old furniture or unwanted household items hauled off free? Call 667-5766 or 667-5613.

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

17—Wanted Misc.

WANTED — Two wheel trailer - could use small boat trailer. CAll 472-0630 after 6 PM

18 - Help Wanted

FOR SALE
Delmo Housing Project No 54 3 Bedroom house. Large Lot. Suitable for garden or large pasture. Nice quite area. For details call or write: C. L. Crider, PO Box 11391, Houston, Tex. 713 862-3912

21 - Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIP WITHOUT INVESTMENT: Deluxe candy & drug specialties to taverns, restaurants, stores, etc., Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions. Everything furnished, but must be bondable handling our mdse and cash. Part or full time. Write: CHEXCO, 2910 N. 16th St., Phila., Pa19132

TO BUY OR SELL STOCKS' BONDS OR MUTUAL FUNDS SEE THIS MAN

Benj. Bird Moore
Phone 683-4801
B. B. MOORE SECURITIES
116 N. Main Street
Charleston

WANTED/Man with Jewelry Store background to manage a quality jewelry store in S.E. Missouri. Must be neat, alert, ambitious, and progressive. Draw against profits. Write for personal interview Box 517 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901. c/o Manger

Apply in person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Effective July 1st
Need additional employees:
....Waitresses
....Cashiers
....Cooks
....Salad Makers
..Bar Maids
Apply in person to: Mr Franzone Operated by Restaurant Corporation of Florida

Needed — Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person at Busy B SErvice Sta. I 55 Kewanee Jct. Kewanee

PLEASANT TELEPHONE work for women, full or parttime Salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. 9-12 or 4-6 PM. Cyrus Motel Hwy 61 S. No 8.

LIGHT DELIVERY WORK. Full or part time, must have neat appearance, own car. Apply in person only. 9 to 12 or 4 to 6 PM. Cyrus Motel, Hway 61 S. Room No. 8

Waitress 21 or over. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn — Hyw 60 E.

Will do babysitting in my home. Day or night. Ph 667-5129

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

Experienced insurance secretary. Call 471-6385 from 8 to 5 PM or 471-4235 or 471-5898 after 5:00 PM.

WANTED: Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM, 5 days a week. Housekeeping duties and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 years. References. Call 471-4258 after 6 PM.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply Consumers with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time, $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

NEEDED
A part-time or fulltime worker is needed at Heritage House to serve as a hostess and help in scheduling and carrying out the various activities. If you would be interested, please come by Heritage House located at 305 Cresap and talk with the Director or you may call Rev. Joe Black at 471-8059 or 471-3957 for further information.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Female black cat, brown collar. Childrens pet. 471-2786

24—Special Services

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

ATTENTION LADIES!!! Firm up Bust line in short time. No padding. For further information regarding transistion lingerie — Phone 471-3441 or 471-1909.

QUALITY PAINTING — Brush or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

SOFT CREAM DRIVE-INS
HIGH PROFIT.....
LOW LABOR COST
COMPLETE PLANNING
AND
FINANCING AVAILABLE
TAYLOR ASSOCIATES INC.

NEW & USED CARS

1965 Impala Hardtop. Air Cond. Like new. Must see to appreciate. $850.00 - 667-5613

For Sale — 1966 Volkswagon. Excellent condition. $950.00. Call 471-4184.

1957 Chevy 2 dr. V-8 S.S. Cam. solid lifters, bucket seats. Owner leaving town. Call 471-3635 or 471-4886.

For Sale — 1968 Dodge Pickup. 8,000 actual miles. 471-3728.

For Sale- 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

For Sale— 1962 Ford Pickup Truck, Ph. 471-5014.

For Sale — 1963 Ford pick-up truck. Very good condition Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-4318.

For Sale — 1961 Ford 6 cylinder. Good Condition. Upholstery excellent. 471-4263

For Sale — 1962 FORD - 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

For Sale — 1961 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale or Trade, 1969 Chevrolet Pickup, Long bed. Extra nice Truck. 471-4061 or 471-3049

For Sale — 1968 Chevelle SS 396 — 4-speed. Radio. Excellent condition. PH 667-5175

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS STA. WGN.
429 eng. W/4 barrel. Full power/disc. brakes. Green W/drk. vinyl top. Call 471-1256 or after 6 pm 471-3994 Marvin Arsta.

FOR SALE by OWNER
1968 Opel in excellent condition. 28,000 miles. New tires. New battery. May see at 902 Moore. Phone 471-1418.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Service on all major appliances. Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-9041.
24-2-7tf

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Garden Breaking -Ph. 471-9941.

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143 Albert Merrell 207 Lillian, Sikeston.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agnet for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26 - Pets

For Sale — Peek-a-poo puppies. Male and female. 8 weeks old. Have all their shots. Call 471-0708 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — German Shephard puppies. Black and silver. Call 545-3379

For Sale — AKC Dachshund puppies. Cape Girardeau. 335-3793.

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Prices. Ph 667-5872.

For Sale — 1962 Buick Special. See at 224 Moore or call 471-8191.

For Sale — 1962 Ford, 4 door automatic 6 cylinder. See at Cyrus Motel Hway 61 S Room No. 8

For Sale — Must sell- 1968 Rivera, all power factory air, will consider trade. See at Cyrus Motel, Hway 61 S Room No. 8

For Sale — 1965 Olds Cutlass. Fair condition. $350.00 Call 471-1709

FOR SALE
1957 Ford Vanet — Can be seen at 900 Vernon. $200.00

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 1968 - 60x12 Mobile Home. Central air- Call Advance 722-3002.

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

Mob. Home For Sale- 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

For Sale — 16 foot yellowstone travel trailer. Self-contained with all accessories. Equipped for large family. 996-2005. Doniphan.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

THOSE WHO BUY...
KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN
SEE
123 E MALONE — KEY LOAN CO — SIKESTON, MO.
471-0428
We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 40 acres located less than 1 mile of intersection of I 55 and State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located ½ mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

House for sale. Completely redecorated. Two lots. $3850. See at 621 Daniel. 471-0868

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Home. Good Neighborhood. 471-2687.

For Sale By Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

For Sale by OWNER
All electric 4 bedroom house with full basement. (1 Bedroom in basement.) All bedrooms, hall, living room & dining room carpeted. Central heat & air. Thermopane windows. Central vacuum system. 2½ baths. Large lot excellently located in North end. Phone 471-4299

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom home for sale. Perfect for small family and also make excellent rental property. Carpeted, new cabinets. Pay equity $2900 & take over low payments. For further information Phone 471-3817.

VACATION & RETIREMENT HOMES ON KENTUCKY LAKE
In the center of Vacationland
Two 2-Bedroom homes
Two 3-Bedroom homes, Lake front & Lake view
SALE TIME: 10:00 AM
SAT. JUNE 27th, 1970
Write for brochure:
Elliott T. Morris, Realtor, Rt. 1
Gilbertsville, Ky. Ph. 502-362-8189 or Marshall Co. Realty & Auction Co. Bovett Bldg., Benton, Ky. 42025 Ph. 502-527-9397 Member NAREB

FARM SECTION

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph. 593-4344.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

GRAIN BINS

GRAIN AUGERS ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

SOYBEANS for SALE
PICKETT & DARE
Loose at the bin-$3.00 per bushel.
See
BILL DEPRO
Matthews Mo.
471-2766

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH

DAY CAMP 1970

Day camping is an integral part of Girl Scouting and summer fun. This year Sikeston Day Camp met at the Hidden Valley Ranch located 15 miles west of Sikeston, a site loaned to the Girl Scouts by the Keith Duncah and Kenneth Dement families. Transportation was provided to and from the camp site each day for the 170 registered girls attending. Attendance included a Brownie, Juniors, Cadette, and Senior Girl scouts.

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Joe Mills were camp directors, assisted by volunteer leaders and Senior scouts. Mrs. Paul Fisher assisted as the camp nurse.

Badges work offered included 2 units of Outdoor Cook, conducted by Mrs. John Sargent, assisted by Janie Beard; and Miss Ellen Fisher, assisted by Prissy Nunnellee.

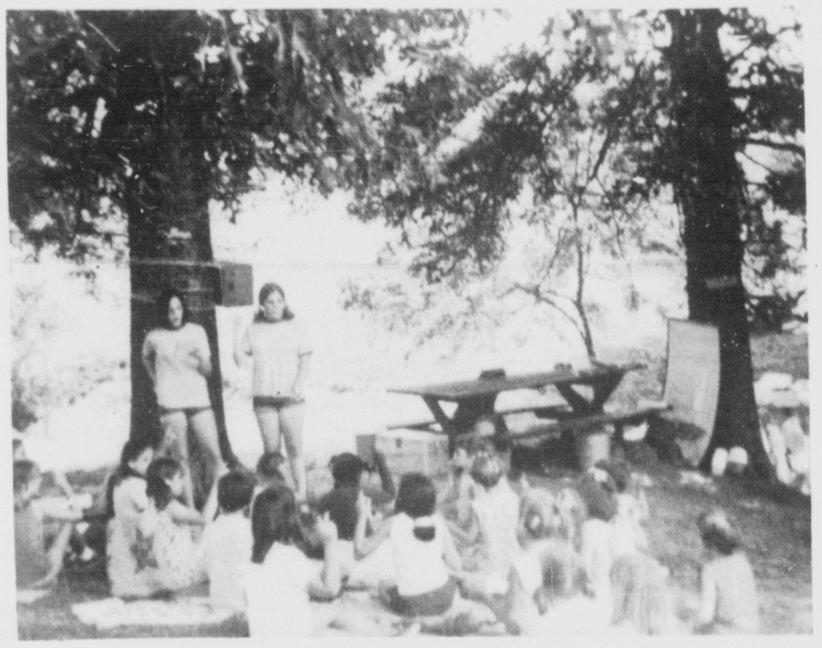
Rambler Badge, which is a nature badge, was conducted by Mrs. Shae Kuehle, assisted by Mrs. Ray Hart.

Gypsy, which is a hiking badge, was conducted by Mrs. Sue Smith, assisted by Susan Howell.

Pioneer Unit (for Cadettes) was led by Mrs. Nancy Swinger of Morehouse, assisted by Juliann Tanner and Sharon Scherer.

Brownie Units were led by Mrs. John Cowell, assisted by Miss Jane Ann Baker and Mrs. Dorothy Williams; and Mrs. Joyce Gollhofer, assisted by Mrs. Ed Cooney and Linda Merrill.

Day camping serves many purposes -- principal ones being to provide camping experience for those who might not attend established camp, to do badge work and learn to work, play, and live with others in the out- of- doors.



Six Seminars in New Madrid County

HOWARDVILLE – Dr. George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of schools, has announced that there will be a series of seminars during the new school year that will be sponsored jointly by the school district and the federal government.

The first seminar will be held Aug. 26 and will be concerned with the development of educational philosophy as it relates to quality education.

The speakers will be Dr. Francis T. Villemain, professor of education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Dr. R. Lanier Hunt, formerly editor of the Phi Delta Kappan and educational director for the National Council of Churches in Washington, D.C. This program will be held in the Lilbourn high school auditorium.

The second seminar is concerned with counseling and guidance in the elementary and secondary schools, and will be held Sept. 18 at the Matthews high school auditorium. The speakers will be Dr. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the college of Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and Dr. E. Gordon Poling, professor of psychology and Guidance, University of South Dakota at Venillion.

The third seminar will be held Oct. 17 at the N ew Madrid high school auditorium, and the subject will be on the development of curriculum in elementary education. The speakers will be Dr.Sophie Sue Teschke, director of elementary education for the Lake Ridge schools at Gary, Ind., and Dr. John R. Spaulding, principal of Theodore Roosevelt elementary school, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The fourth seminar will be concerned with the social sciences and will be held Dec. 12 at the Portageville high school auditorium. The speakers will be Dr. R.F. Wood of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and Dr. Gerald L. Stover, an educational consultant for Pennsylvania.

The sixth seminar will be an evaluation of all the seminars.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

Bamboo ranges from dwarfs a few inches high to giants having stems eight inches in diameter or climbing bamboo that often exceeds 200 feet in length, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

OBITUARIES

VERNA JINKINS

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Verna Jenkins, 86, who died Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Host House at Charleston, were this morning at 11 a.m. in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, minister of the First Church of God, officiating.

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. cemetery in Clay, Ky.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Nov. 17, 1883 in Clay. She lived in East Pairie 42 years prior to moving to Chicago, where she made her home 11 years. In 1962 she returned to East Prairie where she was a member of the Nelson Memorial Methodist church.

Her husband, John Jenkins, preceded in death in January of 1919.

Survivors include two sisters; Mrs. Harlan Russell of East Prairie, and Mrs. William Melton of Anniston; and two brothers, Carman Price of Bridgeport, Texas and Thurman Price of Detroit.

ELMER BUSSICK

BLODGETT — Elmer John Bussick, 71, died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at his home in Blodgett.

He was born July 9, 1898, in St. Louis. He was a retired tool and die operator with the Sterling Aluminum Products Company and a member of the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Gadberry Bussick, one son, William Dale Hall, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Dunn, St. Louis, one stepson, Orville Greely, St. Louis, one brother, Irvin Bussick state of Arizona, three sisters, Mrs. Ella Moore, St. Louis, Mrs. Viola May, Chicago; and Mrs. Martha Burbach, Birmingham, and three grandchildren.

The body was removed at noon today from the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston to Math Hermann and Sons Funeral Home in St. Louis. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with burial in the Valhalla cemetery.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were weak today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel lower, July 1.39 1/2; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, July 1.37 7/8; oats were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, July 64 7/8 cents; rye did not open and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent lower, July 2.90 3/4.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 195 head 210-230 lbs 27.25; 1-3 200-265 lbs 26.25-27.00; 2-4 210-265 lbs 25.75-26.50; load 350 lbs 21.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 25.75; sows uneven, mostly steady; 1-3 170-180 lbs 24.75; sows uneven, mostly steady; 1-3 300-500 lbs 28.50-20.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 17.50-18.00.

Cattle 600; calves 50; active; steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows and bulls steady; steers, load and couple part loads high choice and prime 1,125-1,200 lbs 31.75-32.00; load average and high choice near 1,100 lbs 31.75; choice 1,000-1,275 lbs 30.50-31.50; good 28.50-29.50; heifers load choice near 925 lbs 30.25; few choice 850-975 lbs 29.00-29.50; good 26.50-28.50; cows commercial 20.50-22.00; utility 20.50-22.00; few holsteins 22.50- canner and cutter 18.00-21.00; bulls utility, commercial and good, 26.00-28.00; calves steady; choice vealers 37.00-41.00; good 34.00-37.00.

Sheep 150; lambs mostly steady; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 28.50-29.25; few choice 28.00; good 27.50-ewes utility to choice 7.00-9.00.

SUMMER SCHOOL children depart for Shrine circus at Poplar Bluff. SEMO Shrine Club Officers J.L. Neighbors, vice president, and Darrell Alcorn, president, presented the children and their teacher escorts with tickets for the Circus. The tickets were purchased by Sikeston members of the Shrine club and donated to the children.

Five Most Active

TODAY'S MARKET

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 1.30 on volume of 2,060,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Penn Cntrl	6 -¾
Int Tel	33¾ -¾
Int Tel pfd N series	42¾ -½
Mead Corp	11¼ -1¼
Am Tel	41 7/8 $5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	42 3/8
Anheuser Busch	64¼
Ark-Mo Power	10 3/8
Banff Oil	6 15/16
Baxter Lab	23
Chrysler	16 7/8
Falstaff	6 1/8
Ford	43 3/8
General Motors	61¾
Mid- America Great Plains	2
Butler National	6
Penn Engineering	2 3/8
Perini	5
Transamerica	12¾
Transogram	9¼
Wetterau Foods	17
Evans Prod.	30 1/8
Keystone Indus.	6¼
Interco	24 7/8
Malone & Hyde	16
Noranda Mines	25½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1- 800-392- 3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	15.8	—0.9
Chester	27	15.7	—1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	22.3	—0.9
Cairo	40	24.2	—1.4
New Madrid	34	16.2	—0.9
Carthersville	32	17.5	—1.0
Memphis	34	14.5	—1.4

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 1.2 ft. by Wednesday ... 1.3 ft. by Thursday and 1.1 ft. by Friday morning.

Memphis ... the river will fall 1.2 ft. by Wednesday ... 1.1 ft. by Thursday and 1.3 ft. by Friday morning.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Sik	5¼	5¾
Anheuser Busch	65¼	65¾
Ark Mo Power	10¼	11
Calverts Exp	3¼	3¾
Clinton Oil	5¼	5½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	16¼	17¼
Martha Manning	3½	3¾
Pabst Brewing	39½	39¾
Wetterau	17	17¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		18¼
American Tel & Tel		41¼
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		18
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Fmg. Col.		23½
Ford Motors		43¾
Interstatee Brands		13
New England Elect		18¾
Transogram		9¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if oner were a buyer.

Quoattions furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

School Report Finds Deficient Reading High

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A report to be distributed to the 108th annual convention of the National Education Association this week discloses that one of four students nationwide have reading deficiencies.

Prepared by the National School Public Relations Association, an NEA affiliate, the report also states that there are more than three million illiterates in the adult population and that half the unemployed between 16 and 21 years old are functionally illiterate.

The report says large numbers of elementary school teachers have never been taught to teach reading effectively.

It adds that most high school teachers have never had a course in reading although they are confronted daily with students with reading deficiencies.

The report urges more individualized classroom instruction, remedial classes and home tutoring.

The NEA convention, which runs until July 6, focused today on the Association of Classroom Teachers, an organization within the NEA composed of 900,000 classroom teachers.

The main NEA Representative Assembly, with 7,000 delegates participating, gets under way Friday morning. It may be faced with a touchy racial problem involving the predominantly white North Carolina Education Association and the predominantly black North Carolina Teachers Association.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	83	58	.02
Albuquerque, clear	91	64	
Atlanta, cloudy	88	68	
Bismarck, cloudy	87	49	
Boise,	70	56	
Bos on, cloudy	72	64	.09
Buffalo, cloyd	80	60	
Charlotte, cloudy	91	75	
Chicago, cloudy	96	79	
Cincinnati, cloudy	95	73	
Cleveland, clear	88	67	
Denver, clear	86	54	
Des Moines, Clear	94	76	
WDetroit, cloudy	94	64	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	95	74	
Helena, cloudy	62	40	
elno Honolulu, cloudy	88	76	
Indianapolis, haze	94	76	
Jacksonville, clear	88	69	
Juneau, cloudy	67	49	
Kansas City, clear	83	65	
Los Angeles, clear	83	65	
Louisville, cloudy	92	71	
Memphis, cloudy	90	70	
Miami, clear	88	75	.14
Milwaukee, cloudy	94	77	
Mpls-St. P.,clear	94	76	
New Orleans, clear	91	69	
New York, cloudy	86	68	
Okla, City, clear	92	67	
Omaha, cloudy	93	78	
Philadelphia, cloudy	88	68	
Phoenix, clear	102	77	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	89	66	
Ptland, Me., cloudy	65	59	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	70	54	
Rapid City, clear	84	50	
Richmond, haze	95	76	
St. Louis, cloudy	95	76	
Salt Lk. City, clear	75	47	
San Diego, cloudy	70	63	
San Fran., clear	77	58	
Seattle, cloudy	63	53	
Tampe, clear	90	74	
Washington, cloudy	95	73	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M

M—Missing

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF NAME BRAND DRESSES, SHOES & TENNIS SHOES
40% to 60% OFF
The Fashion Corner
BLODGETT MO. 471-2130

OTASCO
BANG UP
HOLIDAY DRIVING SPECIALS
3 DAYS ONLY!

Brunswick Super Quality
4-PLY NYLON CORD
Reg. Low Exchange Price
$17.95 . . . SALE PRICE
12.88 plus 1.96 Fed. Tax and old tire 7.00x13 size
Lifetime Road Hazard & 24-Month Guarantee Against Wearout!
FREE MOUNTING
FREE ROTATION
• All prices plus tax and old tire

SIZE	REG. LOW EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FED. EXCISE TAX
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
7.75x14	20.95	15.88	2.17
8.25x14	22.95	17.88	2.33
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
7.00x13	20.45	15.88	1.96
7.75x14	23.45	18.88	2.17
8.25x14	25.45	22.88	2.33

Passenger Tire Guarantee
• Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
• Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

SAVE SPARK PLUGS Sale Price 37¢
Gives peak performance. You can't buy a better plug at any price!

SNACK TRAY FOR CARS 99¢
Weighted anchors fit over hump. Holds cans, bottles, glasses, tissues, cigarettes, etc. Choice of colors.

CLOTHES ROD
ADJUSTABLE Fits All Cars 59¢
Chromed steel adjustable pole. Keeps clothes wrinkle free while traveling.

OIL FILTERS
Reg. 1.39. For all Ford & Chrys. family cars. Replaces Fram PH-8. 1.10
Cartridge Type. 77¢
CARBURETOR AIR FILTER 2.33
For most GM 6-cyl. cars.

SEALED BEAM BULBS
For 4-Lamp Headlights. 12-volt. 88¢
2-Lamp Lights. 6 or 12-volt. 1.17

TUNE-UP KITS
Points, rotor and condenser for most Ford-Merc. 6 & 8-cyl. 1.37
For most Chev. 6-cyl. 1.47
For most GM 8-cyl. 1.99

LOW COST PARTS INSTALLATION
*LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Longlife alloy coated mufflers are guaranteed against defects in materials, workmanship, blowouts or rust-outs for as long as you own your car. In event of failure caused by any of these defects, return muffler on your car and it will be replaced free of charge. (Does not cover installation charge.)
Longlife HEAVY DUTY MUFFLERS

MAKE OF CAR	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE INSTALLED
Valiant '60-'66 6-cyl. Lancer '61-'62 6-cyl. Dart '63-'66 6-cyl. Falcon-Comet '60-'64 6-cyl.	6.17	9.17
Mustang '65-'66 single	7.77	10.77
Ply. '62-'65 (most) 6-cyl.	8.87	11.87
Ford '54-'64 (most)	9.17	12.17
Chevy. '54-'66 (most) Chevelle '64-'67	9.77	12.77
Ford '65-'66	9.97	12.97
Pontiac '61-'65 single	11.67	14.67
PICK-UP TRUCK MUFFLERS		
Ford '48-'60	6.17	9.17
Ford '61-'68	9.17	12.17
Chevy. '50-'62	5.77	8.77
Chevy '63-'67	8.57	11.57

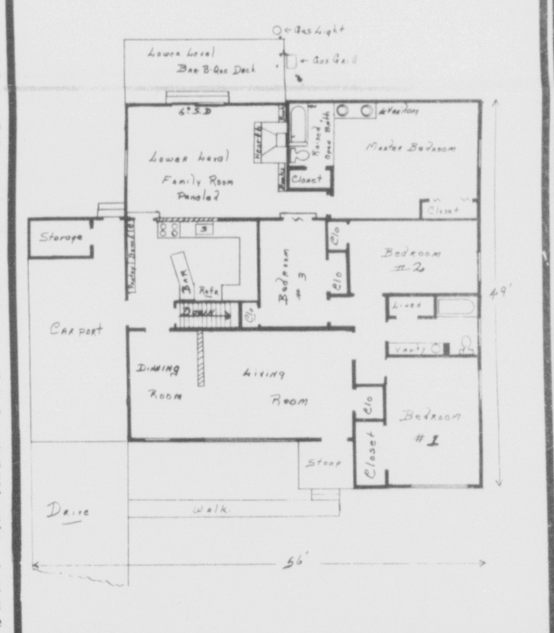
Quality designed interior with multiple internal supports.
Safety engineered with gas-tight head-to-shell seal to prevent dangerous leaks.
Quality designed exterior with separate coatings of aluminum, cadmium, lead and zinc.

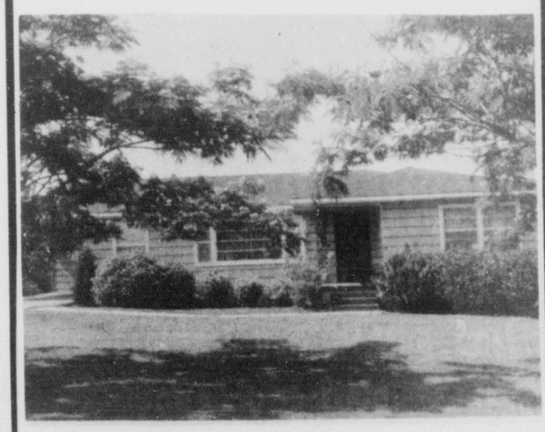
E-Z RIDE SHOCKS
Shock INSTALLATION 99¢ each Most Cars
Original equipment type for most cars. 3.97 each
E-Z RIDE GOLDEN ULTRA SHOCKS
For most cars. 6.66 each

Quality BONDED BRAKE SHOES
Set of 8 for 4 Wheels 5.97 exch.
25% more braking area; 50% more lining depth.
INSTALLATION $8 per set, most cars

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
THESE PRICES GOOD AT ALL OTASCO STORES
138 E. FRONT 471-3970 SIKESTON, MO.
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

For Sale By Owner
4 Bedroom Home Located in the prettiest part of the best town in S.E.Mo.
Directly across the street from Dexter S.W. school system





Fully carpeted, fully draped
Newly redecorated, al over.
3,234 sq. feet of living space.
Plus carport and deck.
$28,500.00

GENE & NAOMI Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS DEXTER, MO. 63841
PHONE 624-4516

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OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4

325 TWO-PLY TOILET TISSUE ROLL 5¢
100-9 INCH PAPER PLATES 44¢
180 PAPER NAPKINS 24¢
50 STYROFOAM CUPS 24¢
30 QT STYROFOAM ICE CHEST WHILE 2½DOZEN LAST 50¢
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT SIZE 6 to 18 $1.00 PERMA PRESS
BEACH BALLS 15¢
LADIES WET LOOK NYLONS PR 10¢ NAVY, JET BLACK AND ASST DARK COLORS
MEN'S REG 39¢ SOCKS SIZE 10-13 FANCY 25¢
ONE LARGE GROUP LADIES SANDALS REG $1.61 $1.00
LADIES SHORTS OVER 500 TO CHOOSE FROM 20% OFF
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$1,100,000

CALIFORNIA-NEVADA METHODIST HOMES

Oakland, California

FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL BONDS SERIES B

Dated July 1, 1970

Madera Community Hospital
Madera, California

RATED "A" BY FITCH INVESTORS SERVICE OF NEW YORK CITY

8½% to 9½%

Coupon Interest

PRICE: 100 and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

Rowland & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
1405 East Malone Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Please mail prospectus on California-Nevada Methodist Homes Bonds to:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Wife Believes All Ted Kennedy Said

NEW YORK (AP) — "I believe everything Ted said." Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was speaking of the Chappaquiddick accident last year in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in Kennedy's car.

"I believe in giving him all the support I can," Mrs. Kennedy, 33, said in an interview published in Ladies' Home Journal. "I don't believe in bugging him, in saying, 'Why did you say that?' Or, 'Why didn't you do this?' It was very unfortunate ... a tragic accident."

She said her husband probably should have notified police earlier, but added: "I think it was a miracle Ted managed to get out of that car at Chappaquiddick.

"I think anyone under the circumstances would be in a confused state. It was a very brave thing for him to do, to keep diving down to rescue Mary Jo," she said. "I'm lucky he came out of it alive at all."

Of the speculation that Miss Kopechne and her husband might have been headed for a midnight swim, Mrs. Kennedy said: "No, I'm sure they weren't. Ted left the party early so he could get a good night's sleep and be ready for the next day's (sailing) race."

On another subject she said she worries about threats against her husband's life.

"Frankly, I worry all the time about whether Ted will be shot like Jack and Bobby," she said.

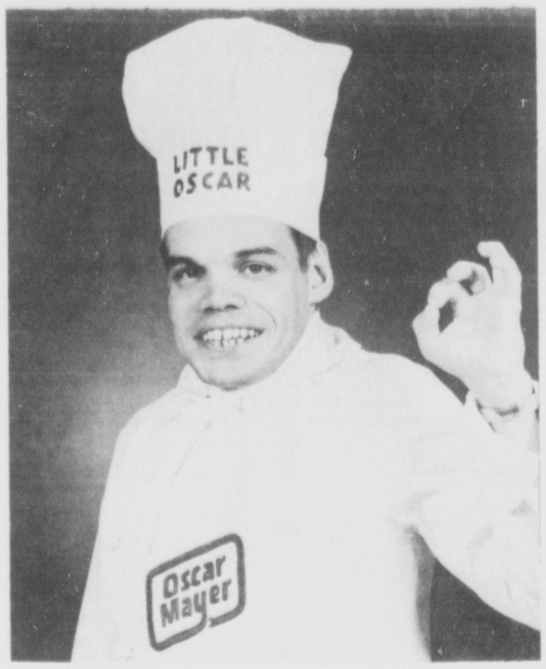
"It's odd, but my fears for Ted's life really didn't start when Jack and Bob werekilled —at least not consciously.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE

ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES

Authorized Zenith Dealer for This Area

203 E. Malone 471-2634



Little Oscar

Little Oscar to Appear at Stores

Little Oscar, a radio and television personality representing Oscar Mayer & Co. meat processing firm will be making personal appearances in Sikeston supermakets Thursday.

Known as the world's smallest chef, Little Oscar is Ed Thomas, who is 4 feet 5 inches tall. He has traveled throughout the United States as a goodwill ambassador for Oscar Mayer.

Featured at his appearances will be Little Oscar's custom-built Weinermobile. Designed by Oscar Mayer draftsmen and engineers, it is built on a Chevrolet chassis, and is 10 feet high and more than 22 feet long. It has a bright red and yellow exterior and is equipped with sound equipment for parades and store demonstrations.

Little Oscar can be seen at 3:30 p.m. at Sikeston IGA, 4 p.m. at Barkett's Big Star and 4:30 p.m. at Liberty Food Store.

No locally centered earthquakes have ever been noted in North Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

For Coronation

Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," a set of six military marches, was composed in 1901 for the coronation of King Edward VII of England.

In Argentina, the per capita consumption of beef is well over 200 pounds annually, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The foxglove is used in the treatment of heart disease. The flower is a valuable source of the powerful heart stimulant digitalis.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390

NOW SHOWING FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10

"A MOVIE FOR ALL AGES!"

The older fans laughed louder than the children." —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

Charlie Brown's first film is so cheerful I can hardly wait for his next one!" —LOOK MAGAZINE

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

TECHNICOLOR® A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION G

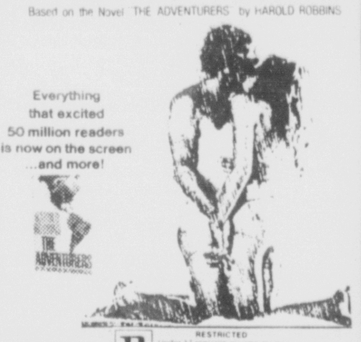
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:11-8:22

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
THE ADVENTURERS
Based on the Novel THE ADVENTURERS by HAROLD ROBBINS

Everything that excited 50 million readers is now on the screen ...and more!



RESTRICTED

CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS 7:30 ONLY
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:45-7:30

LEE MARVIN CLINT EASTWOOD JEAN SEBERG
PAINT YOUR WAGON

GP

DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT...

NO MESSAGE... NO MORAL... JUST ALL-OUT FUN TO KEEP YOU SMILING FOR WEEKS!
"Explosions Of Laughter!" —Time Magazine

SHOP PROFFERS

FOR YOUR

4th OF JULY Cook-out Specials

SHOP PROFFER'S EARLY and LATE for 4th of July WEEKEND SAVINGS

RED ROBE **CATSUP** 14 OZ BTL **2/45¢**

RED ROBE **Salad Dressing** QT JAR **49¢**

RED ROBE **MUSTARD** 2 6 OZ JARS **25¢**

RED ROBE **VINEGAR** 100 OZ JARS **75¢**

WELLESLEY FARMS **MILK** ½ GAL **61¢**
ANOTHER SEALTEST PRODUCT

RED ROBE **Sweet Pickles** 8 OZ JAR **29¢**

RED ROBE **DILL PICKLES** 22 OZ JAR **43¢**

SUPER MARKET **French Fries** TOP QUALITY 5 LB BAG **89¢**

Coke KING SIZE IN 6 BOTTLE CARTONS **2/89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH ECONOMY **GROUND BEEF**

3 LB FOR $1.00

MILLER **BEER** 16 OZ CANS **6/$1.35**

USDA CHOICE LEAN BONELESS **Beef Roast** **99¢**

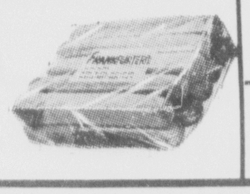
USDA CHOICE TENDER **ROUND STEAK** LB **99¢**

CHOICE STEAKS
BOSTON BUTTS
FRESH PORK RIBS

TOPMOST TWIN PACK **PK 59¢**

FRESH FIRST CUT **Pork Chops** LB **69¢**

REELFOOT **Franks** 10 IN PKG **49¢**



HOM-MAID **BISCUITS** **9¢** 15 IN A CAN

FRESH GROUND **Pork Sausage** LB **39¢**

SHOP PROFFER'S FOR CHARCOAL BAG ICE & PICNIC GARDEN SUPPLIES

Summer PAINT Sale

SALE ENDS MONDAY JULY 6th

Smith Alsop

$2.00 PER GALLON OFF

NO LIMIT

6 PIECE **PAINTING KIT** **$4.98**

SAVE $2.00 ON EVERY GALLON INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINT ON OUR SHELVES

Smith Alsop PAINT • WALLPAPER

EVERYTHING IN DECORATING

129-131 N. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-3145

SMITH-ALSOP PAINTS

A. A. HARRISON, secretary of Sikeston Masonic lodge, center, is presented a plaque commemorating his 43 years as secretary. Making the presentation is Walter A. Powell, worshipful master, left, and L. M. Hollenbeck, Sikeston's only 33 degree mason. Harrison served the Lodge as worshipful master in 1922 and the next year was elected secretary.

Treasury Notes And Mr. Middle

RECORD INTEREST RATES on U.S. government notes are luring money out of savings and loan accounts at a pace alarming to Treasury officials. Don't be surprised if, one of these days, the government announces it is raising the minimum amount you can buy-- now $1,000 -- in an effort to discourage withdrawal of savings from neighborhood banks.

If such a step is taken, one of the last doors available to the small investor in his flight from inflation would be closed. And by making it harder for the public to get a high return on its money, government financing policies that already favor big investors would become more pronounced.

WORD that the government was reviewing its minimum denomination policy slipped out when the Treasury announced a $6.7 billion refinancing operation. Eighteen-month notes to be issued Feb. 15 will pay 8-1/4 annual interest -- the highest interest rate on a Treasury security since 1859. Even run-of-the-mill 91-day Treasury bills currently are bringing 7.75 per cent annual return.

Such rates are far above the interest allowed to Americans with money in federally insured savings and loan associations. Only within the last month have S & L's been permitted to pay 5 per cent on passbook savings accounts. To get a 6 per cent return from a S & L an investor must put up $5,000 for a two-year certificate.

Not surprisingly, thousands of small investors have taken flight to the more generous terms offered by Uncle Sam. Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker revealed on Jan. 28 that he had considered raising the $1,000 minimum denomination for the February refinancing operation. He held back because the volume of savings withdrawn from banks had not been large in relation to the overall problem faced by financial institutions in retaining deposits.

But he said the Treasury would continue to review the question in future borrowing operations. The Treasury will need to borrow about $2 billion of new cash to meet seasonal needs in March and a similar amount in April -- most of it through sales of bills.

SMALL INVESTORS are of necessity becoming more sophisticated in their handling of money.

Signers of Declaration of Independence Forgotten Men?

CHICAGO — One hundred and ninety-four years ago 56 men literally risked a noose around their necks to sign a provocative and radical document, the Declaration of Independence. Most Americans can quickly identify John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams as signers, but who were the other colonial patriots who committed this rash act? And what happened to them?

Were the typical stereotyped revloutionaries, politicians, or radicals? World Book Encyclopedia researchers have come up with an approximate composite profile. The average signer would, incongruously, resemble a lawyer, a farmer, a mechanic, and Ivy League graduate, a school drop-out, a clergyman, and a family man.

Most signers had little in common aside from their passionate belief in political freedom and independence from British Crown rule. Personally, they varied occupationally, economically, religiously and psychologically. Professionally, their most common denominator - not suprisingly - was the practice of law, more than half belonged to that profession. But thirteen were farmers, five were doctors, two were mechanics, one was a stone mason, and one a minister.

The majority were well educated, even by today's standards. Harvard, Princeton, and William and Mary Colleges were well represented. Ironically, the most historically famous signer, Benjamin Franklin, was an elementary school drop-out. He went to work at the age of ten after only two years of formal education and eventually became on of the intellectual giants of his era.

One common trait shared by the signers was a penchant for fatherhood. Collectively, they sired 325 children - almost six apiece - a feat which should rank them among the first Americans to generate the American population explosion even before we became a nation.

Their average age was 44. Edward Rutledge, at 27, was the youngest. Benjamin Franklin was the senior signer at 70. Charles Carroll, who always signed his name "Charles Carroll of Carrollton" to distinguish himself from a raft of other Carrolls around at that time, was the last signer to survive. He died 56 years later.

Ethnically, the signers were for the most part natives of the American colonies and of Anglo-Saxon descent, thought three were natives of Ireland, two of England and one of Wales.

One of the most interesting signers was a man with the engaging but misleading name of Button Gwinnett. Button, however, was anything but cute. Little is known about his early life but there is enough biographical documentation to tab him as the most picaresque but courageous man among his 55 compatriots.

From his boyhood in England Gwinnett longed to lead an army as a general. Impatient to achieve this, he left England at an early age and settled first in Charleston, South Carolina, then Savannah, Georgia.

He was a merchant, a plantation owner who eventually served in the Georgia Assembly and the Continental Congress. After signing the Declaration of Independence he returned to Georgia and for a brief period became acting governor. He aspired to the post of brigadier general of troops raised in Georgia so much so that he was killed in a duel with General Lachlan McIntosh, resulting from a mutual rivalry over the matter.

Strangely enough, Gwinnett - the least prolific writer among the signers - was most in demand among those who collect historic documents and signatures. His writing commanded a collector's price of $50,000. The signers' handwriting has been studied by the International Graphoanalysis Society, the professionals in the field. Their conclusion is that the signers were far from "plain" people. Some revealed flamboyant natures, others a flair for showmanship; but most were revealed as "analytical thinkers," according to the graphoanalysts.

And patriots, a layman might add.

Christian Becomes Columbia College

COLUMBIA — What's in a name?

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but let Shakespeare convince Sir Thomas Moore to write about "The Last Begonia of Summer" and he might appreciate some of the complications which arise from changing a name.

Consider Christina College in Columbia, for instance.

On July 1, the school officially changed its name to "Columbia College to clarify the fact that it is not church-affiliated. It was a quiet occasion. No trumpets. No speeches.

"Tuesday evening I'll turn out the lights and lock up the office at Christian College. Wednesday morning I'll turn the key in the same lock at Columbia College. It will be as simple as that," college president Dr. W Merle Hill said in describing the plans for the "big day".

But behind that simple transition lay nine months of intense planning, designing, deciding, and arranging for the change of title.

Signs had to be repainted. New stationary, report cards, all types of business forms had to be ordered. A new official seal had to be drawn. Someone will even have to rewrite the college song.

The task of merely spreading the word was a monumental one. It began October 25, 1969, when the Board of Trustees selected the name "Columbia". A news release was mailed immediately to 8,000 alumnae, 500 parents, and 5,000 friends of the college. Two days later Dr. Hill revealed the name to students and faculty at an assembly minutes before he held a press conference to announce the name publicly.

Then the real work began.

The admissions office sent colorful mod-art posters proclaiming "Columbia College is the Name" to 6,000 high school students. Another 6,000 will go out in the fall.

Twenty thousand formal engraved announcements officially informed all the colleges in the nation, more than half the high schools in the country, alumnae and parents, hundreds of special friends of the college, scores of business establishments, and dozens of newspapers, radio and television stations.

Mrs. Rick Wilson, Director of the Office of Public Information, estimates that the college has sent more than 40,000 individual pieces of mail for the express purpose of announcing the name change.

On top of that, more than 80 different brochures and printed pieces had to be redesigned.

Interim stationery was ordered last fall with a letterhead that read "Christian College (to become Columbia College)." Meanwhile an artist was commissioned to draw a new official seal and design the stationery.

"We have no intention of abruptly abandoning the name Christian" Mrs. Wilson says. "For at least two years every printed piece the college produces will say "Columbia college (formerly Christian College)."

In fact, it will be years before persons who know the college will learn to think of it as "Columbia" rather than consciously translating "Christian" to "that new name."

So Shakespeare, it may be true that "a rose is a rose is a rose." But when "a rose is a begonia is a begonia is a begonia," the new moniker takes some getting used to.

Air Controllers Get Disciplinary Action Extensions

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fifteen-day extensions have been granted to a majority of 20 air traffic controllers at Lambert-St. Louis Airport who face disciplinary action for alleged participation in a work slowdown last March and April, a control tower official said Monday.

Jerome F. Moonier assistant tower chief, said the remaining controllers will be granted extensions this week.

The suspensions range from one to 15 working days without pay, Moonier said.

He said Federal Aviation Administration guidelines provide 15 days for the controllers to reply to the charges. The guidelines also provide for extensions.

Over 50 per cent of the controllers began requesting extensions last week. So to be fair we decided to give 15-day extensions to all the controllers," Moonier said.

Control tower officials said the three-week "sick-in" was connected with a nationwide slowdown by air traffic controllers.

The Lambert tower employes 33 full-time traffic controllers.

Nurserymen Urge Drive to Stamp out Visual Pollution

WASHINGTON (PA) - The American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., says the easiest way to stamp out what it calls "visual pollution" is for individual families to pay more attention to their lawns and homes.

"Decline begins with exteriors," the association says in a report on environmental problems. "Rundown lawns, broken hedges, scraggly trees, withered flowers produce a ghetto atmosphere which destroys morale and property value alike."

The battle against visual pollution, the report said, "really begins at the doorstep" of a person's home.

TASK FORCE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A new 15-member task force to fight malnutrition in Kentucky includes a behaviorial observer, Dr. Robert Straus of the University of Kentucky, who will try to suggest ways of motivating people to eat better.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Deliverance," Dickey
"Great Lion of God," Caldwell
"Losing Battles," Welty

NONFICTION

"Up the Organization," Townsend
"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser
"The New English Bible"
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Vacation Value Days

TAKE THE MONEY YOU SAVE ON YOUR VACATION!

SPECIAL BUY! 9.88

Easy Care Knits for Now Thru Fall.

Dacron® polyester in so many styles and textures . . . with sleeves or without . . . trimmings, buttons, braids to dress them up. Brown, purple, blue, wine or gold; sizes 10 to 18; 16½ to 24½

BOYS' WOVEN SHIRT

1.77

Classic sport shirt for boys. Classic button-down collar and short sleeve styling. 65% polyester/35% cotton that's Penn-Prest for never-iron ease. Bright plaids and solids.

LIKE IT? . . . . . .CHARGE IT!

MENS' DRESS SHIRTS

1.99

Latch onto a bundle of these great dress shirts! They're comfortably styled with short sleeves, of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press, too for never-iron ease. Kingdor collar style. Neck sizes 14½-17. White, colors

LIKE IT?. . . . . CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL BUY!

Lace lavished bikini panties. Four of the prettiest styles to choose from in luxurious nylon tricot. . . . and in all the latest fashion colors. All, naturally, machine washable in warm water. Pick up plenty! 2 prs. $1

FABRIC SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

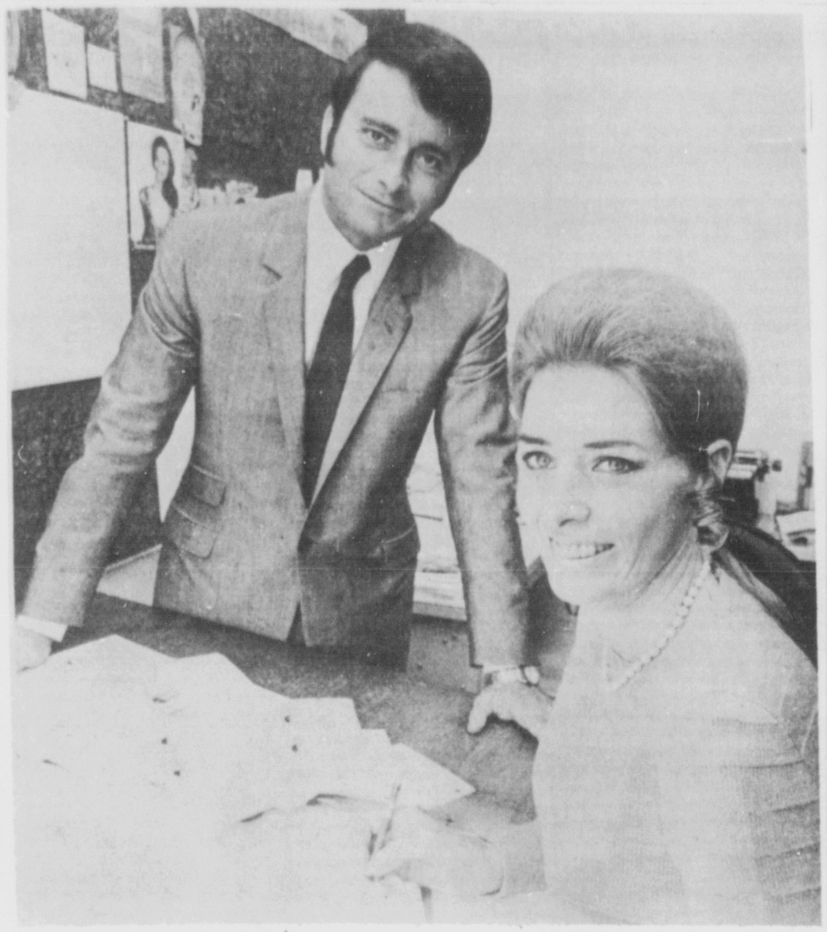
BOAT SHOES with Sanitized® cotton army duck uppers. Herringbone design rubber outsoles, and cushion insole arch support. White and colors.
Men's, ladies, and boys' sizes 4.99
Children's sizes 3.99

LADIES' OXFORDS with air cooled cotton army duck uppers, correct balance arch and cushion insole. Buff crepe design rubber outsoles. White and assorted colors. Sanitized®, too. 2.99

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!

SHOP PENNEY'S FRI. AND SAT. NITES 'TIL 8 P.M.

CATALOG PHONE 471-0955



KIM GROVE is the girl who wriets and draws the Love Is ... panel. She was born in Auckland, New Zealand and lived for a time in London before becoming a permanent resident in the United States. She is now happily settled in California. Kim's fiance is handsome Roberto Casali, here visiting the writer-artist as she puts some final touches on her popular Love Is ... newspaper feature.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shutters, Paint, Shades —All Bar 'Peeping Toms'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—We had the same problem as Mrs. E. S. with glass in our front door that anyone could look through. Our door has a long, narrow window and we hit on the idea of putting two narrow, inexpensive shutters over the window. This gives us complete privacy and the slats can be opened for light. Our shutters are secured with screws so they can be removed for cleaning the glass. Such shutters can be stained, painted or varnished to match the door.—MRS. A. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—I had a front door glass problem just as Mrs. E. S. and solved it by spraying on two or three coats of glass frosting which can be bought at most paint stores. — MRS. S. K.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. E. S. who is bothered by three small windows in her front door. We solved such a problem by putting a window shade on the inside of the screen door. During the day, the shade is rolled up. At night we pull it down so no one can see in. This shade also protects the door from the hot summer sun.—DONNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How can we get rid of creases in our indoor-outdoor carpet? When we bought the carpet it came folded, not rolled, and the creases look terrible. — MRS. D. K.

DEAR POLLY — Our house is small and a playpen really crowded things even more — and baby hated it. I put his room (which is shared with an older brother) in "fall free" order and use a gate at the door instead of putting him in a playpen. I use no scarf to pull off the chest and things are out of baby's reach. Toys, shoes, books and desk chair are kept in the closet, unless in use. I always leave the door open at least a few inches so I can hear if he needs me.—JIMMIE

DEAR POLLY—To use my too-long half-slips, I first cut one to fit the length of a dress from the waist down and then sew the slip in that dress so I have a built-in lining. No more worrying about a slip showing.—BERNICE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

The American people have a job to do. The war aginst crime has bogged down, delayed by the Democratic majority in Congress, which is dragging its feet on vitally- needed legislation. The war on crime is not a partisan issue, but Democrats have the reins of power in Congress because they are in the majority.

That's why I'm writing this letter to you. The war on crime concerns everyone. It now is everyone's job to let Congress know that anti- crime bills are top priority in the public interest. Delays already have cost millions in financial losses and an immeasurable toll of terror and fear. It is time for action -- time to restore safety to our streets and our nation.

The President has asked for a bill that would allow the Courts to keep habitual and potentially dangerous criminals in custody for up to 60 days pending trial. There has been much breast- beating over the "dangers" of such a law by those who all along have been overly-solicitous of criminal rights and coldly indifferent to the rights of the public generally. Meanwhile, rapists and murderers, some out of bail for three or four other crimes, roam our streets with the courts powerless to protect society from their ravages.

The President has also asked for more funds to beef up State and local law enforcement agencies and reform the courts and the corrections systems. The Administration's war on crime is not aimed simply at putting more people in jail. It is an across- the- board effort to get at the root causes of crime -- to make sure our laws are enforced and respected and, when lawbrakers are imprisoned, to improve rehabilitation techniques so that they can become useful to society.

Narcotics continue to reap a grim harvest among our young people. President Nixon has asked Congress for legislation that would tighten up our legal network against those who murder by degree – the peddlers of hard drugs. In particular, the President wants to crack down on organized crime which gains most of its revenue from drugs sold to young people. The Democratic majority in Congress has failed to act on these vital bills that could save thousands of young lives and head off heartbreak for their parents.

Altogether, the President's anit- crime program is an ambitious package. It is vitally-needed national effort. It must be done. But Congress must stop footdragging. The public is being short- changed and organized crime is benefiting from the delay. The Ameircan people should help prod the Congress into action now on the President's crime- control program.

Sincerely,
Congressman John J. Rhodes, Chairman
House Republican Policy Committee

SPECIAL EXHIBITS PREPAREI FOR NEW KODAK MARKETING CENTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Several special exhibits have been prepared for visitors to Eastman Kodak Company's new Washington Marketing Center which was officially opened today at 500-12th Street, S. W.

Products and services of each of the marketing operations consolidated in the new quarters on the top floor of a new building within the L'Enfant Plaza complex are featured in the exhibits.

A public affairs exhibit highlights Kodak's urban involvement and affirmative action programs.

Some 3,500 square feet of the new facility is permanently reserved for exhibits. "Opening week" visitors will see Kodak products displayed in 30-inch-square showcases, on equipment stands, and on special background panels designed for the Washington Center.

Microfilmers and microfilm readers are part of the exhibit featuring products marketed by the business systems markets division. The Kodak KOM-90 microfilmer and the Recordak Reliant 600-K microfilmer and several readers, including the Recordak Motormatic reader and the Recordak Microstar reader, are displayed. Pamphlets and materials concerning the use and paplication of such equipment will be avaable.

Color transparencies and radiographs showing marine life, flowers, and other subjects are featured in the radiography markets division portion of the exhibit. Processing equipment, a graphic arts display, aerial mapping photos and various products are included in he section for the professional, commercial and industrial markets division. Projectors and other products of the motion picture and education markett division will also be displayed.

A continuous slide show in the public affairs exhibit highlights methods in which Kodak is involved in meeting urban crises. Such programs as Teens On Patrol, which offers youths an opportunity to work as civilian employees of the Rochester, N. Y., Police Department, and a company-formulated plan for developing self-sufficient inner-city businesses, are featured in the exhibit.

Kodak's Affirmative Action program is also highlighted. The company, in this program, has initiated efforts to upgrade workers for meaningful employment withing communities where plants and facilities are located. Since the early 1960's, Kodak has carried on special training programs within the company to teach skills and work attitudes to disadvantaged employees.

Flounder's Color

The darker, uppermost surface of a flounder is its left side, not its back. The fish lies with its right side on the ground. The right side is a dirty white and only the left side is colored. Both eyes are on the left side of the face.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

FOOD MART

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

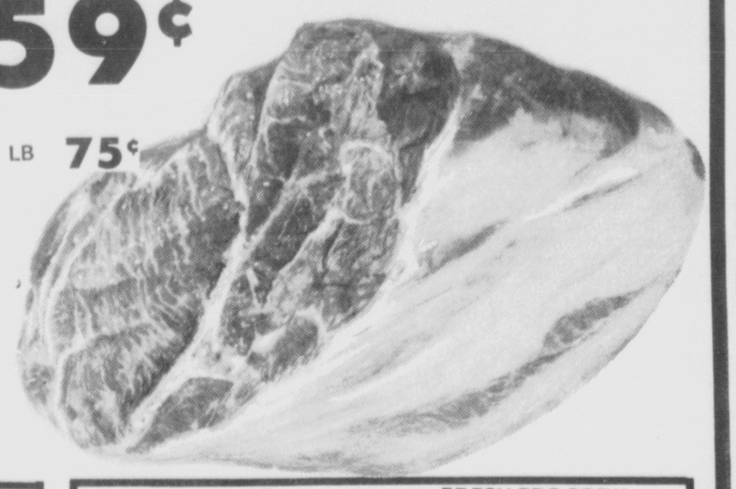
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES ARE GOOD FROM JULY 2 THRU JULY 8

QUALITY S&S STAMPS

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4
ENJOY A SAFE 4th WITH YOUR FAMILY

FOR CHOICE MEATS

FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB **59¢**



LEAN TENDER
PORK STEAK LB **65¢**

PROTEN TENDER
CHUCK STEAK LB **75¢**

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG **49¢**

READY TO EAT
HAMS
16 TO 18 LB AVG

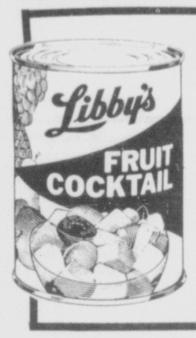
WHOLE HAMS	LB	59¢
FULL SHANK HALF	LB	59¢
FULL BUTT HALF	LB	65¢

FOR ALL YOUR SANDWICH NEEDS WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BLUE BELL
Luncheon Meats

PROTEN TENDER **STEAKS** EVERY KIND JUST RIGHT FOR YOUR BARBECUE

WEDNESDAY - THURS. - FRIDAY FRESH BBQ PORK
SHOULDER LB **$1.49**

HYDE PARK CANNED
SODA 12 OZ CAN **8¢**

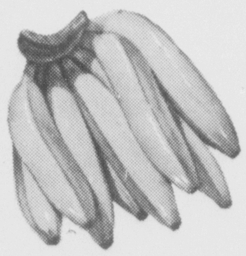


LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail 5 303 CANS **$1.00**

HYDE PARK
Salad Dressing QUART **39¢**

KRAFT'S
Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ BTL **39¢**
28 BTL ---- 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB **10¢**



JUMBO, ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD **19¢**

GREEN ONIONS
BELL PEPPERS
RED RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
EACH **10¢**

GEISHA SLICED OR CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 4 NO 2 CANS **$1.00**

HI C **FRUIT DRINK** 3 46 OZ CANS **$1.00**

A-1 STEAK **SAUCE** 10 OZ BTL **69¢**

POMPEIAN **OLIVE OIL** 8 OZ **49¢**

KRAFT PREPARED **MUSTARD** 6 OZ JAR **10¢**

FOLGERS **COFFEE** LB CAN **83¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN **LEMONADE** 6 OZ CAN **10¢**

PUREX **BLEACH** ½ GAL **29¢**

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK POTATO **Chips** 9 OZ BAG **49¢**

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER **Buns** 8 CTN PKGS **69¢**

PILLSBURY **Biscuits** 8 OZ CAN **9¢**

RICHTEX **Shortening** 3 LB CAN **69¢**

BONDWARE WHITE **PAPER PLATES** 100 COUNT **59¢**

REYNOLDS REGULAR **FOIL WRAP** 25 FT ROLL **25¢**

KRAFT'S APPLE BASE **JELLIES** 3 18 OZ JAR **$1.00**

RAPID FIRE CHARCOAL **LIGHTER** QT **39¢**

READ POTATO BEAN OR MAYONNAISE PUFFS FACIAL **SALAD 3** 300 CANS **$1.00** **TISSUE** 200 CTN **29¢**

HEIFETZ KOSHER - DILL - DOMOWY OGORECK **PICKLES** 32 OZ JAR **49¢**

LIBBY'S GOLDEN **CORN** 5 303 CANS **$1.00**

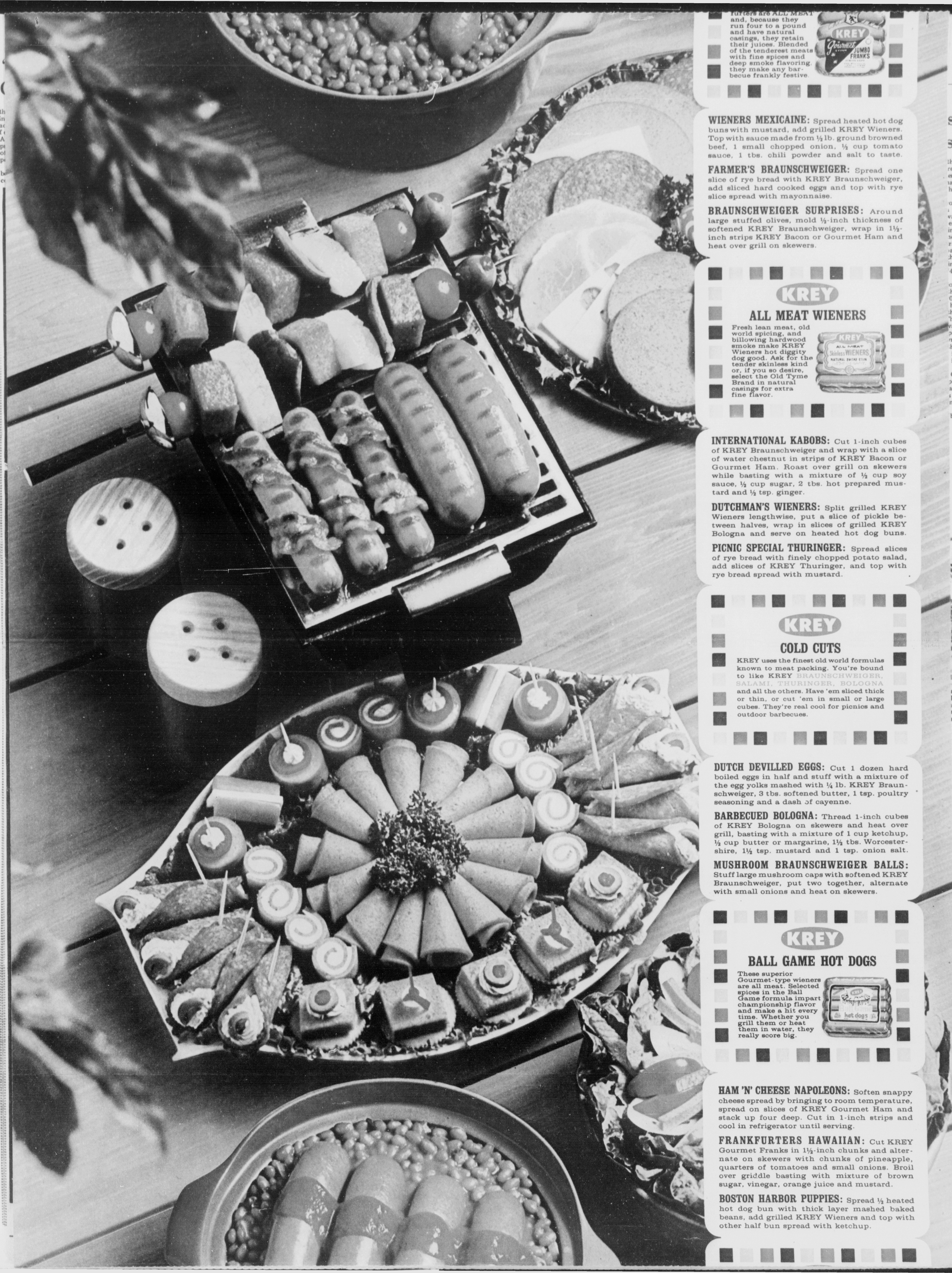
KEEBLER
PECAN **SANDIES**
RICH 'N CHIPS
GERMAN **CHOCLATE**
SWEDISH **KREMES**
BAGS **2 89¢**

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS
Bounty Towels
2 ROLL PACK
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES JULY 8
R20-6-29-70

COUPON
SAVE 12¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 18 OZ JAR
JIF
Peanut Butter
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES JULY 8
R12-6-29-70

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 26 OZ BTL HEINZ
BBQ Sauce
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES JULY 8
R10-6-29-70

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF 30 COUNT DAYTIME
Pampers
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES JULY 8
R20-6-29-70



Furters are ALL MEAT and, because they run four to a pound and have natural casings, they retain their juices. Blended of the tenderest meats with fine spices and deep smoke flavoring, they make any barbecue frankly festive.

WIENERS MEXICAINE: Spread heated hot dog buns with mustard, add grilled KREY Wieners. Top with sauce made from ½ lb. ground browned beef, 1 small chopped onion, ½ cup tomato sauce, 1 tbs. chili powder and salt to taste.

FARMER'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER: Spread one slice of rye bread with KREY Braunschweiger, add sliced hard cooked eggs and top with rye slice spread with mayonnaise.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SURPRISES: Around large stuffed olives, mold ½-inch thickness of softened KREY Braunschweiger, wrap in 1½-inch strips KREY Bacon or Gourmet Ham and heat over grill on skewers.

KREY

ALL MEAT WIENERS

Fresh lean meat, old world spicing, and billowing hardwood smoke make KREY Wieners hot diggity dog good. Ask for the tender skinless kind or, if you so desire, select the Old Tyme Brand in natural casings for extra fine flavor.

INTERNATIONAL KABOBS: Cut 1-inch cubes of KREY Braunschweiger and wrap with a slice of water chestnut in strips of KREY Bacon or Gourmet Ham. Roast over grill on skewers while basting with a mixture of ½ cup soy sauce, ½ cup sugar, 2 tbs. hot prepared mustard and ½ tsp. ginger.

DUTCHMAN'S WIENERS: Split grilled KREY Wieners lengthwise, put a slice of pickle between halves, wrap in slices of grilled KREY Bologna and serve on heated hot dog buns.

PICNIC SPECIAL THURINGER: Spread slices of rye bread with finely chopped potato salad, add slices of KREY Thuringer, and top with rye bread spread with mustard.

KREY

COLD CUTS

KREY uses the finest old world formulas known to meat packing. You're bound to like KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER, SALAMI, THURINGER, BOLOGNA and all the others. Have 'em sliced thick or thin, or cut 'em in small or large cubes. They're real cool for picnics and outdoor barbecues.

DUTCH DEVILLED EGGS: Cut 1 dozen hard boiled eggs in half and stuff with a mixture of the egg yolks mashed with ¼ lb. KREY Braunschweiger, 3 tbs. softened butter, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning and a dash of cayenne.

BARBECUED BOLOGNA: Thread 1-inch cubes of KREY Bologna on skewers and heat over grill, basting with a mixture of 1 cup ketchup, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1½ tbs. Worcestershire, 1½ tsp. mustard and 1 tsp. onion salt.

MUSHROOM BRAUNSCHWEIGER BALLS: Stuff large mushroom caps with softened KREY Braunschweiger, put two together, alternate with small onions and heat on skewers.

KREY

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These superior Gourmet-type wieners are all meat. Selected spices in the Ball Game formula impart championship flavor and make a hit every time. Whether you grill them or heat them in water, they really score big.

HAM 'N' CHEESE NAPOLEONS: Soften snappy cheese spread by bringing to room temperature, spread on slices of KREY Gourmet Ham and stack up four deep. Cut in 1-inch strips and cool in refrigerator until serving.

FRANKFURTERS HAWAIIAN: Cut KREY Gourmet Franks in 1½-inch chunks and alternate on skewers with chunks of pineapple, quarters of tomatoes and small onions. Broil over griddle basting with mixture of brown sugar, vinegar, orange juice and mustard.

BOSTON HARBOR PUPPIES: Spread ½ heated hot dog bun with thick layer mashed baked beans, add grilled KREY Wieners and top with other half bun spread with ketchup.

Japan, Too, Had Its Rebel Teachers

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Years ago in prewar Japan this reporter watched the growth in political influence of a group of young university professors whose names never appeared in the press.

Some one among them had calculated that the way to exercise power was to get into a position to influence the minds of the young men who would someday rise to power.

In the early 1930s in Japan, the men who became the rulers in government and almost all other walks of life graduated from a handful of key departments in a small number of prestigious schools. (Usually, it was the department of law.) So these young men deliberately infiltrated where it counted. And to some extent they were successful.

These men had influence and therefore power. But they were not responsible to anyone. And power without responsibility is dangerous—as the Japanese learned.

Now from talks with friends who are administrators in American colleges, from a study of the relationships of some teachers with student confrontations at an assortment of schools and from conversations with college teachers at national meetings, it would seem that in the United States today we have a condition that in some ways parallels Japan's prewar experience.

That is, we have a certain number of teachers in universities who whip their students on to action on their own fantasies, using the prestige of their positions to drive some of their students into one movement or another, sometimes of the most destructive sort.

They egg on these students to do things they would not stand out and openly do themselves.

We are not here talking about an open discussion of the facts on both sides of an issue, however unpalatable they may be. We are talking of men and women who in private conversations say that teachers must be propagandists for a cause but who hide behind their students and the ivy on the college walls.

Here again we have the small beginnings of political power, but without responsibility.

The president of the United States has power. So does a governor or a mayor. But they can be called to account.

But what control is there over a college teacher, especially after he acquires tenure?

The faculty, the students and most of the public believes (and rightly) that intellectual and academic freedom are precious things.

This column is not directed at a particular philosophy or propaganda line. This reporter sees no master plot directed by a foreign government or secret society. He sees no sinister genius directing and guiding these teachers. And he sees no evidence that the number of teachers involved is more than a small minority. Most teachers this reporter has met today, as in the past, are able and dedicated men with a reverence for facts.

But it is impossible for this reporter to forget Japan's experience in the 1930s.

Sensing The News

FOR EQUAL JUSTICE

The progress the Southern states have made in the last three decades can be attributed in part to changing attitudes toward the region among people elsewhere in the nation. For many decades after the Civil War, the South was the poor relation of the rest of the country. It was treated in a discriminatory fashion. No "foreign aid" or anything of that sort was granted to the South in the late 19th and early 20th century as it struggled to regain its economic place in the nation. The benefits known by such defeated nations as Germany and Japan were never lavished on the part of the United States that had known civil war.

Pulling itself up by its own bootstraps, the South rebuilt its financial institutions and commercial organizations. It persuaded national manufacturing companies to invest in the region. It was a long, slow process, but in the 1940s the South began to surge ahead. The quality of its state government improved dramatically, and the Southern states, with their strengthened economies, started to devote a much larger share of their revenues to education, both basic and higher. The vexing problem of freight rates, which retarded commerce, was eased. The federal government paid more attendion to Southern ports. Industrialists elsewhere in the country gained a new application of the ability and responsiblity of the region's labor force and recognized that Southern legislatures were industryminded and eager for progress through investor-owned enterprises.

The result of all this has been a wonderful forward movement on the part of the Southern states continuing from the 1940s now into the 1970s. Patterns of Southern industrialization are changing, with more highly skilled and complex industries relocating in this region and making better use of the schools, colleges and universities of the South.

One reason the South has progressed is that its people believe strongly in local government and in other basics of the American political tradition. This region has few hippies and other dissenters from American ideals.

The universities are not factories of idealogical unrest, which, tragically, is the case in some areas such as the Northeast. State governments are not dominated by the union bosses, who are virtual political czars in some Northern states. Thus opportunities for further advancement, through the free enterprise system, ar extraordinarily good in he Southern states.

Unfortunately, there are elements in the nation with a profound sectional bias against the South. There are those who want to radicalize the South and to punish it for not taking the ultra-liberal tack espoused in some influential intellectual circles. These elements have urged a double standard of judgment and justice. They would make the South's lot far harder than the lot of any other area.

We see this today in the determination to impose on the Southern states requirements for teacher transfers and busing of school children that are not made elsewhere. We see Southern school districts ordered to meet disruptive and virtually impossible timetables which are not imposed elsewhere in the nation.

It is tragic, shocking and almost incredible that after so many years of Southern progress there should be an effort made to plunge Southern schools into chaos while the schools of other regions, with the same mix of students, should escape serious government interference.

Several Southern governors have made this point in recent days, and their appeal for equal justice should be heeded by fair-minded Americans in every state. The governors aren't refusing to alter school systems according to court order; they are simply saying that if one type of school system is to be made mandatory for the South, the same system should be ordered for Massachusetts, Illinois, California and the other states.

More Aid Sent to Peru Quake Victims

ST. LOUIS — Additional Salvation Army personnel from the United States are being assigned to Peru, South America, to work in the devastated earthquake area where the organization has been named in charge of relief operations by the Peruvian government.

Commissioner Paul J. Carlson, territorial commander for The Salvation Army in the eleven mid-central states area, announced today that Major Frederick Bailey of Grand Rapids, Mich. ahs been assigned to Lima, Peru for emergency disaster operations. Major Bailey is a Spanish-speaking officer who served in South America for many years as a missionary. He is leaving for his assignment immediately.

Ten Salvation Army officers from the United States plus doctors and nurses are already working with the team of fifty other Salvationists from Chile and Peru.

National Salvation Army headquarters advises that Major James Bozman, antoher Spanish-speaking officer who has been on missionary service in Panama for the past ent years, is also joining the team in Peru.

Two heavy-duty trucks and 20,000 pounds of clothing were shipped by The Salvation Army via the Peruvian State Line ship S S Chocano from New York City last week. The Peruvian shipping line is furnisheing the transportation free of charge. The U. S. A. Central territory is finalizing arrangements to send two trucks with clothing via a ship from Houston, Texas and is surveying its resources for additional trucks to be dispatched to Lima for permanent service.

Salvation Army forces in the Western U. S. A. territory engaged a charter plane in San Francisco at a cost of $24,000 to airlift 45 tons of material to Lima. Two jeeps and 40 tons of supplies were shipped by the Army in Texas while in Cleveland another jeep was purchased and airlifted.

A total of 107,000 sterile disposable needles with serum have been contributed by Merck and Merck for airlift to Peru. They were obtained through he efforts of a retired Salvatior Armyofficer from Asbury Park New Jersey.

Captain Paul Hodges of Stamford, Conn., a communications expert, has already arrived in Peru and is working to establish short-wave radio communications between Lima and Salvation Army field workers at different locations. Mrs. Captain Erich Hamm, R. N., has been travelling via truck through 200 miles of twisting mountain roads to provide nursing care for the sick and wounded. Her only lodging has been the cab of the truck each night.

Now that the government has been able to reach into all stricken areas, areas, the death toll has soared beyond 70,000 with living casualties far exceeding the 100,000 mark.

The American public has responded generously to appeals for aid to the Peruvian earthquake victims, according to Commissioner Ted Carey, National Salvation Army co-ordinator for the disaster. In Portland, Oregon Major Ake Forsberg placed a Christmas kettle on the street and raised $700 for the disaster victims in just the matter of a few hours.

In conversations with military officials, Commissioner Carey spoke with a U. S. Army Colonel who was among the first to reach the earthquake area by helicopter. The Colonel said he found two Salvation Army officers already working at the scene. They had arrived even before the Army helicopters.

Friends around the world are being asked to remember The Salvation Army team in prayer. Commissioner Ray Gearing, who has served many years as the Army's territorial commander in Peru and Chile, is head of the team.

In Detroit a clothing collection depot has been set up and cash contributions are being accepted, Salvationists in Indianapolis are duplicating the Detroit project. Goods will be airlifted on a space available basis as they are collected. In Chicago the Army is working on the acquisition of tents which will be dispatched as soon as plane space becomes available. The St. Louis Midland Divisional headquarters has pledge to raise $5000 for the effort.

Salvation Army leaders stressed that the great need now is for cash to meet the mounting expenses. All contributions should be directed to The Salvation Army and marked "For Peruvian Relief", they may be mailed to the Army headquarters in St. Louis at 2827 Clark Ave., 63103.

TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Long & Winding Road," Beatles
"Which Way You Goin' Billy," Poppy Family
"Get Ready," Rare Earth
"The Love You Save," Jackson Five
"The Letter," Cocker
"Hitchin' A Ride," Vanity Fare
"Lay Down (Candles In The Rain)," Melanie
"Everything Is Beautiful," Stevens
"Ride Captain Ride," Blues Image
"Mama Told Me Not to Come," 3 Dog Night.

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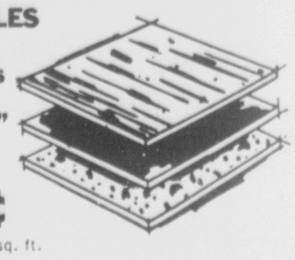

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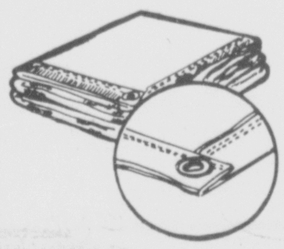

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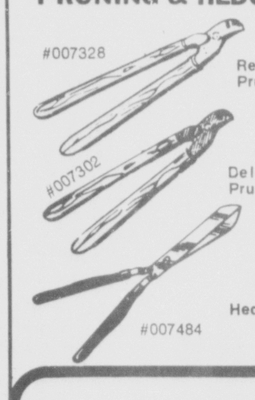

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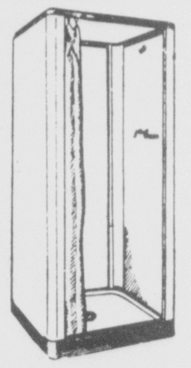

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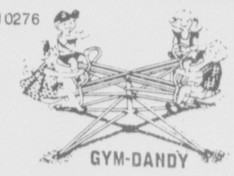

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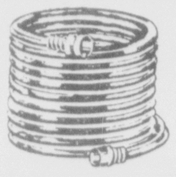

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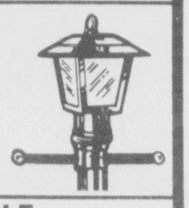

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"Dope" Control

(In view of the controversy that has just arisen over the interception of dope traffic across the Mexican border, the following comment and Associated Press dispatch, printed on this page in our issue of Aug. 26, 1968, become pertinent again today.)

The illegal trade in drugs has become intolerable. "Dope" control is as important as gun control. Along with the increased use of drugs by the younger generation, the crime rate has grown rapidly among the same group. Holdups and robberies of stores and homes often are motivated by the desire to get money to buy drugs. In riots and disorders in our cities, teen- agers are invariably among those who engage in looting and violence.

In New York City, Dr. Milton Helpern, the chief medical examiner, has just reported that diseases related to narcotics addiction cause more deaths among persons 15 to 35 years old than murder, suicide, accidents or natural causes. The number of narcotic deaths in all groups totaled 450 in only the first six months of 1968, as compared with 670 in all of 1967, and 57 in 1950. - David Lawrence, Editor.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tijuana, Mexico — This gambling capital of the Roarin' '20s, closed down 33 years ago, has made a dizzying comeback as the marijuana mecca of the turned- on '60s.

The northwest Mexico border city of 300,000- 14 miles south of San Diego - is the funnel for a booming narcotics export business worth millions of dollars a year. The United States is the primary market.

Seizure of illegal caches and arrests for possession and use of drugs are rising, but authorities aren't certain whether this is the result of increased traffic or improved surveillance. For the first time, United States Narcotics Bureau agents are operating in Mexico in collaboration with Mexican federal judicial police.

What does appear certain to authorities in California and Arizona is that more teen-agers than ever before are using marijuana, some with heroin.

Some San Diego high school kids, says one report, spend $10 to $15 a week on "pot," or marijuana, easily obtainable from peddlers on city beaches.

In Tucson, Ariz., a city of 300,000, detective Werner Wolff, of the police narcotics control unit, says teenagers are taking to marijuana with "a missionary zeal." The increasing traffic among those under 18 is alarming, he adds.

There are more than 20,000 known heroin addicts in California, 70 per cent of them in the Los Angeles area.

All this adds up to a lucrative market for American and Mexican runners working largely in and out of this border town.

The leading source of marijuana and heroin for this market is the State of Sinaloa, on the west coast, halfway between the border and Mexico City...

Tijuana and the Baja California peninsula were virtually isolated from the rest of Mexico only 20 years ago. Traffic to the area came via Arizona or by air and sea across the California gulf... The opening of road and rail links to the Mexican interior diverted narcotics traffic from Arizona and Texas to Baja California and the little border town that went back to slumber after the government shut Agua Caliente casino in 1935.

Tijuana is called the "most visited foreign city in the world" with some reason. United States Immigration Service figures show that 22.5 million people and 6 million vehicles entered the United States here in the 12 months ending last May. This figure includes thousands of Mexicans and foreigners crossing more than once daily on business and the thousands more tourists who jam Tijuana for week- ends of horse racing, bullfighting, sightseeing and other thrills.

Ray Ewry Hopped, Stepped And JumpedHis Way To Olympic Medals!

The 1900 Olympic Games in Paris were a crude spectacle. They had been revived only four years earlier after fifteen centuries of dormancy, and they suffered from disorganization. Confusion and conflict dominated the program, but the Games did provide the opportunity for Ray C. Ewry to begin an incredible string of Olympic victories.

The amazing athlete was a wheelchair invalid as a child, and it was said that he probably would never walk. The young Ewry disagreed with the doctor's conclusion, however. He estabiished an exercise program for himself and doggedly adhered to it. After years of determined effort he was able to walk, and then began jumping exercises to further develop his legs.

By the time he enrolled at Purdue University he had acquired tremendous power and coordination in his calves and thighs. In track and field Ewry discovered that he was almost unbeatable in the jumping events. He specialized in the standing jumps which has since been dropped from track and field competition.

Early in July, 1900, athletes from thirteen nations congregated in Paris, including Ewry and 54 others from the United States. There was no official U.S. team, however. The athletes were either sponsored by a college or athletic club or paid their own way. Ewry represented the New York Athletic Club.

The athletes had hardly time to unpack before a major dispute arose. French officials had scheduled the opening for a Sunday, and this disregard for the Sabbath angered the Americans. The officials catered to Yankee demands at first, but then reversed their position. There would be competition on Sunday, like it or not. As a result, several of the U.S. group refused to participate.

The miserable conditions of the field added to the discontent. Thery was no cinder track for the runners, no pits for the jumpers. All events were held on a wet, uneven turf. The disgruntled Americans in their tacky uniforms and shoddy equipment made the setting even more bizarre.

To shockingly climax an already extraordinary situation, many American athletes discovered for the first time, upon receiving their winner's medals, that they were competing in the Olympic Games. They had assumed that it was merely an international championship meet.

Although the Games evolved into an impromptu comedy, the outcome was an obvious tragedy for everyone except the United States. Americans won 17 of the 22 events on the program. Three of the Yankee gold medals were claimed by the man who had literally jumped out of his wheelchair.

The 27- year- old Ewry won the standing high jump with a world record leap of 5'5". It was only 9 4/5" short of the best height achieved in the running high jump in Paris. The former invalid followed up with a first place in the standing broad jump. He then bettered the record in the difficult standing hop, step and jump by 10 1/4" with a distance of 34'8½".

It was a peerless exhibition of jumping, but it was only the beginning for Ewry. In the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis he repeated with gold medals in the same three events. The standihop, step and jump was eliminated from the Olympic schedule after 1904, but Ewry continued to sweep the remaining standing jumps in 1906 in Athens and again in 1908 in London.

Within eight years Ray C. Ewry accumulated ten Olympic gold medals, winning the last two at the age of 35. It was a great accomplishment for any athlete, but miraculous for a man who was supposed to be hopelessly confined to a wheelchair.

"KITE FLY IN" brought out the "young" of all ages. This boy launches one of some 3,500 kites on hand for the National Park Service-sponsored event which took place on grounds of the Washington Monument.

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SALE 2.49 4 x 8 panel

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A durable poly-clad panel that is stain resistant and is protected against every day abuse.

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SPECIAL VALUE Sculptura
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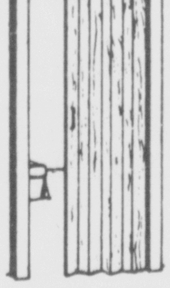

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8 x 7
4 Section
4 Panel
54.66 Reg. 62.23
This extra heavy wooden garage door comes with Nu-Tite slanting tracks, galvanized multiple strand cable, interlocking ship lap joints, all for easy counterbalanced operation. All hardware is galvanized.

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Elegant quiet ceilings in any room with decorative accoustical panels that soak up noise. Install below old fashioned, high ceilings or finish a new room. Cover pipes, ducts, wires but have them readily accessible (all you do is lift up the panel). Modern, washable, combination seilings for kitchens and family roons – ceilings that balance light and quiet exactly where you want it – that soaks up kitchen noises and lets you see what you're doing.

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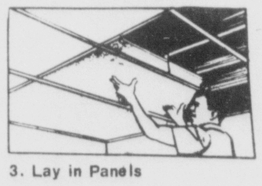
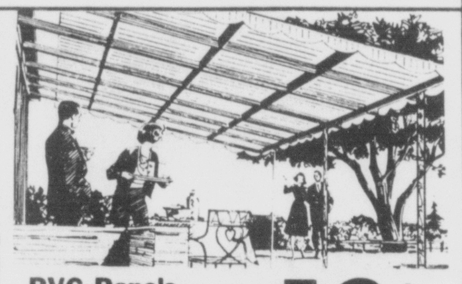
2. Install Grid


3. Lay in Panels



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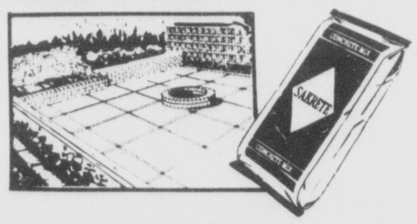

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SALE 3.66 5 gal. can
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Reg. 8.50
7.05
25 sq. ft. box
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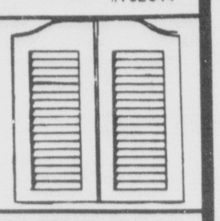
30" CAFE DOORS
7.95 pr.
3 widths 30", 32", 36"



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UTIL. DOUG. FIR	PER M	$90.00
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¼ x 4 x 8 AD SANDED PLYWOOD	EA	$2.99
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½ x 4 x 8 ASPH IMP IMP. SHTG.	EA	$1.25
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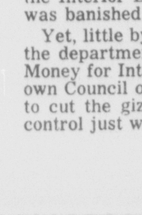

Nixon Aides Goad Hickel to Resign

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Despite denials on all sides, there is very strong prospect that Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel will resign his post within a matter of weeks or, at most, a few months.

The alternative published indication that he might be fired by President Nixon seems quite unlikely. One knowing source puts it this way:

"The President won't be caught firing him. What will happen is that people in the White House will keep trying to irritate Hickel to get him to quit . . .

"I think finally they'll get him mad enough so he will. But he won't go quietly. He'll denounce the whole pack."

The evidence suggests that White House officials are doing a pretty good job of prodding Hickel with irritants. The President and his aides can argue that the secretary has not done badly, on his part, in stirring White House anger.

Hickel's famous letter to Nixon dealing with the problems of America's young people was not the first sore spot. That was the attention-getter, of course. And at length, it brought the two men to a private meeting on May 28, wherein the President, not uncharacteristically, failed to mention the letter at all.

Some of those who have had many audiences with the President say he commonly avoids discussing any controversy that might be raging around a man's head, if he happens to see the fellow in what might be termed "midconflict." Such discussions seem to embarrass Nixon.

In Hickel's case, his outspoken, free-wheeling western style had raised White House hackles well before the letter issue. He kept trying to run the Interior Department as if he had some real authority and did not have to check in at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. on every move.

He called a conference on energy and its uses, which irked presidential advisers involved in plans to wipe out the Atomic Energy Commission and create a new agency embracing all kinds of basic energy.

Hickel also got personally involved with some young people in their enthusiastic endeavors to "protect the environment" against pollutants.

Reporters' private conversations with the secretary made it plain he saw his department swinging heavily into environmental control—as a vital accompaniment of all future development of the nation's resources of water, oil, the hard minerals, etc.

The Hickel who had at the outset of his appointment been assailed as a rich Alaska exploiter began to seem a distant figure. If he was telling it true, his own original notion of the Interior Department as purely a development agency was banished from mind.

Yet, little by little, he found his new dream of converting the department to a more broadly rooted agency dashed. Money for Interior is down. The White House has set up its own Council on Environmental Quality. The clear intent is to cut the gizzard out of Interior's role in environmental control just when it is developing to real proportions.

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A TIME TO BE PROUD
JULY 4th

IGA—PKGS. OF 8
Sandwich Buns
2 PKGS. **49¢**

WHOLE
Boneless Hams
Lb. **98¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Quarter Loin Pork Chops
Lb. **78¢**

IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. **Choice Chuck Steak**
Lb. **68¢**

STOCK UP . . . IT'S BARBECUE TIME!
Briquettes Charcoal
20 LB. BAG **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE **WHOLE Fryers**
Tasty Tender!
Lb. **25¢**

FRYER PARTS—PICK THE PARTS YOU LIKE!
Breast . . . Lb. 58¢ Thighs . . . Lb. 48¢
Legs . . . Lb. 55¢ Wings . . . Lb. 28¢

CUT-UP or SPLIT
Fryers for BBQ
Lb. 29¢

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BONELESS		READY TO EAT	
Half Ham	Lb.	**$1.08**	
IGA TABLERITE	12-OZ. PKG.		
Skinless Wieners		**58¢**	
OUR NATURE'S BEST	1-LB. PKG.		
Sliced Bacon		**78¢**	
MRS. WEAVERS	12-OZ. PKG.		
Potato Salad	each	**39¢**	
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN	2-LB. PKG.		
Breaded Cod Steaks		**89¢**	
ICELANDIC FROZEN	1-LB. PKG.		
Catfish Fillets		**69¢**	
LARGE	BY THE PIECE		
Bologna	Lb.	**68¢**	
TASTY!	BY THE PIECE		
Braunschweiger	Lb.	**68¢**	
BEEF CUBE STEAKS OR BREADED DRUMSTICKS			
Hilberg Meats (7.5-oz. (lb. 91¢))		**10 for $1**	

PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE
Showboat Pork & Beans
3 300 CANS **29¢**

20-LB. AVERAGE
Ripe - Red Watermelon
Each **79¢**

WESTERN GROWN
Sweet, Juicy Cantaloupes
36 SIZE **3 for 89¢**

BIG 20-OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR
IGA Mustard
Only **23¢**

REALEMON	24 OZ. BOTTLE	
Lemon Juice		**49¢**
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IGA	32-OZ. JAR	
Sweet Relish		**49¢**
HEIFETZ	16-OZ. JAR	
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Olives
2 4½-oz. Jars **79¢**

IGA RUFFLE 9-OZ. OR PLAIN 10-OZ.
Twin Packed Potato Chips
EACH **49¢**

GRAPE, ORANGE, OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
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Jumbo Napkins
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IGA TWIN PACK
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REFRESHING - 10 - OZ.
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3 6 BTL. CARTONS **89¢**

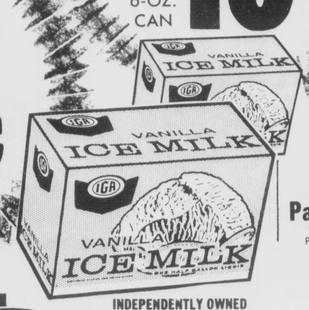
Limit 3 with $5.00 Additional Purchase.

Note: $10.00 in Purchase Required for both Cokes & Cigarettes.

BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT, LEMON
Banquet Cream Pies
4 14-OZ. PIES **$1**

IGA CONCENTRATED
Frozen Lemonade
6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

ALL FLAVORS—IGA
Half Gallons Ice Milk
EACH **49¢**



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WASHINGTON	TASTY!	
Bing Cherries		**49¢**
CALIFORNIA	JUICY RIPE	
Peaches		**29¢**
JUMBO	SWEET	
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FRESH	GREEN	
Cabbage	Lb.	**10¢**
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Tomatoes	Lb.	**29¢**

NATURE'S BEST—PASTEURIZED
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WITH THIS COUPON
Open Pit BBQ Sauce
REG. OR SMOKEY 18-oz. Bottle **29¢** LIMIT ONE
EXPIRES JULY 7th, 1970
— COUPON VALUE —
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Cozy Kitchen	
B.B.Q. CHICKEN —each—	$1.29
B.B.Q. Ribs —lb.—	$1.49
POT SALAD —pint—	60¢
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Homemade White Bread —loaf—	39¢
Large Home Made Hamburger BUNS or Hot Dog Buns	6 for 59¢

ALL FLAVORS	UNSWEETENED	
Kool-Aid	6 for	**29¢**
KOBEY'S	211 CAN	
Shoestring Potatoes	each	**10¢**
REED'S GERMAN OR MAYONNAISE	16-OZ. CAN	
Potato Salad	3 for	**$1.00**
GENTLE TO HANDS	22-OZ. BOTTLE	
Joy Liquid		**45¢**
IGA	16-OZ. BOTTLE	
Egg Shampoo	Only	**59¢**

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9 Inch Paper Plates
100 Ct. Package **69¢**

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25-Ft. Roll **27¢**

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9-oz. Size Cold Cups
100 Ct. Package **89¢**

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FROZEN
Buffet Suppers
2-Lb. Each **99¢**

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This Coupon Worth 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 30
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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5 30 The Regional News- 5 45 The Scoreboard-Color 5 50 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley -	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News- 30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c 30 Virginian -	00 Cactus Pete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Nanny & The Prof
7	30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Johnny Cash
9	9 00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson - c	00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Col 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	00 Romper Room - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	00 F-Adv in Paradise
11		00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12		00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Linkletter	00 All My Children ! 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Name Droppers 30 It Takes Two - 55 Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show-	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)
5	30 The Regional News- 45 The Scoreboard Colo 50 Watching the Weather		

If You Were the Judge

Compensation Given To Heart Victim

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Charley was a carpenter who could nail anything down. But he couldn't figure out, one afternoon on the job, why he was feeling so terrible. When it finally dawned upon him, he was being wheeled down a hospital corridor after having suffered a heart attack.

If this shocked Charley, it didn't compare to the shock suffered by his employer when Charley subsequently filed for workman's compensation.

"He's entitled to it," Charley's lawyer argued, "since his doctor says the attack was caused by the work Charley was doing. In short, he says, had Charley not been working, he wouldn't have had the attack."

"Of course he was workiing," responded Charley's employer. "Everybody works! To collect compensation, the injury must be the result of an on-the- job accident. There was no accident here, unless you mean that Charley's working was an accident."

The claim refused, Charley's lawyer took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you allow faint-hearted Charley to collect workman's compensation?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the sudden or acute manifestation of disease may be an accident even though its causation is gradual.

Thus since Charley's attack, according to his doctor, was precipitated by the work Charley was doing, his attack can be considered an accidental injury arising out of and in the course of his employment so as to entitle him to an award. (Based upon a 1970 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

Smoking Leads To Emphysema

ST. LOUIS — Mice and guinea pigs don't take to smoking. But dogs can be trained to inhale through implanted tubes.

Being man's best friend has its liabilities.

Of 97 beagles trained to inhale in a recent smoking experiment, 79 per cent of the heavy smokers (seven cigaretts a day) developed lung cancer. And virtually all the heavy smokers showed signs of emphysema.

The link between smoking and lung cancer has been indicated clearly for years by statistical evidence. But this is proof positive. Similarly, the association between smoking and emphysema has been suggested for some time. The beagle experiment confirms a direct causal connection.

People choose to smoke voluntarily. Dogs do not. But people – more and more of them – can also choose to stop. The beagles did not have this choice.

Kicking the habit is getting to be a favorite American pastime. 21 million people in this country have quit smoking. And it looks as if over a million more will Kick the habit this year.

Christmas Seal associations across the country are waging an all out Kick the habit campaign. If you still smoke, ask them for two free leaflets, Me Quit Smoking. Why? and Me Quit Smoking, How? They will also have information about withdrawal programs and other anti-smoking activities.

Get in touch with your Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri. The telephone number is 241-1554.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One thing that nursing won't cure: a grudge.

* * *

Nothing is more subject to soiling than a white lie.

* * *

No one has anything against the new folks down

the street, but the neighborhood harpies are working on it.

* * *

Everyone's economizing. At the medical center, the doctor gives out suckers and the dentist down the hall takes 'em away from the kids, returns 'em to the doctor, and so on and on.

22 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID -- Twenty-two marriages were recorded in June in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Mrs. Doris Hampton.

Lonnie Ray Crews, 23, and Sandra Teeters, 18, both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. David Hurdix.

William Charlie Speakman Jr., 19, and Kathy Marie Dodd, 16, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J.C. Thedford.

Jerry Lynn Pearson, 23, and Paula Sue Allen, 18, both of Risco, married in Risco by the Rev. Dilmar L. McNeely.

Leonard C. Hill, 21, Parma and Eula Triplett, 19, Malden, married in Parma by the Rev. C.A. Sprowls.

Jimmy E. Pearson, 19, New Madrid and Mary Sutton, 18, Matthews, married in New Madrid by Walter W. Southern, minister.

William Edward Hornburg, 19, New Madrid and Mary Alice Timanus, 19, St. Louis, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J.C. Thedford.

Clarence Russell Roe, 64 and Nina Ellen Smith, 61, both of Marston, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Frank P. Lamanna, 28, Memphis, Tenn. and Carolyn Ann Hunter, 25, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Walter G. Craig.

Jerry Van Wingo, 21, and Judy Hughes, 17, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Harvey L. Barton.

James Wesley Ballsrud, 21, Charleston, Ill. and Mary Jeanne Geske, 22, Matthews, married in Matthews, by the Rev. Walter E. Rose.

Robert Lee Bibs, 21, and Bernice Rucker, 22, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Elder B.B. Gillespie.

Calvin Eugene Cook, 24, and Karen Lee Turner, 19, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Joe Humphrey, 62, and Mary Elizabeth Jackson, 56, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Phillip Robert Rogers, 22, Memphis, Tenn. and Vickie Ann Blom, 21, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Robert Elzy Willis, 21, and Linda Joyce Beaird, 19, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Richard Frank Fisher, 22, Clinton, Ind. and Patty Ann Jaines, 19, Risco, married in Risco by Thomas D. Kinder, minister.

Ralph Pasley, 23, St. Louis and Judy Looney, 18, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Gary Max Rowland, 22, and Roxann Elizabeth Jaynes, 19, both of Parma, married in Parma by the Rev. Bob Wiggins.

Richard Odell Howell, 18, route one, New Madrid and Sherry June Long, 16, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Luther Higginbotham.

Lindel Keith Stephens, route one, Malden, and Marjorie Suzette Earnheart, 16, route one, Parma, married at route one, Malden by the Rev. J.D. Craig.

Charles Lee Spitler, 26, New Madrid and Linda Ellen Seyer, 22, Kelso, married in Kelso by the Rev. Fr. James A. Seyer.

Truck Firm Moving to Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Addition of a trucking firm to the community's services was a development in Cape Girardeau this week.

Construction has started on a masonry type building on old Highway 61 south to serve as a terminal headquarters for the Sam Tanksley Trucking Co., which is moving here from East Prairie, where it had been based for 18 years. The building, to house administrative offices among other things, is being erected by Crites and Sailer Construction Co. and is to be completed within a few weeks.

The firm has a fleet of 125 trucking units and hauls produce for the most part to all areas from here to the west coast. General offices are now at 1507 Independence street. The trucking firm recently purchased Southern Express, a smaller operation, which was located on the old highway site Sam Tanksley is president of the firm, James Ashcraft is chairman of the board and Damon Stover is vice president.

ARMED FORCES

TOPEKA, Kan. — Air Force MISgt. Ivan L. Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winters of Vanduser, Mo., has arrived for duty at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan.

Winters is an inventory management supervisor with a unit of the tactical air command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces.

The sergeant, who served at Torrejon AB, Spain, is a 1952 graduate of Vanduser high school and attended the University of Maryland European Division.

His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Mike Slipis of Morley, Mo.

Looking Back

Splash Party in Honor of Visitor

50 Years Ago
July 1, 1920

Wednesday evening Miriam Docker entertained with a splash party at the pool in honor of Albert Pratt of Virginia, Ill. After the swim the youngsters motored out to Hunter's School house and ate supper. They then came in and were entertained for the rest of the evening at the home of Bonnie Keith.

Mrs. V.M. Montgomery gave a party Monday afternoon in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Glenda.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden Monday, a son. Mrs. Bolden and children are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roush in this city.

Morley -- Claude Bryeans left Monday for Charter Oak.

40 Years Ago
July 1, 1930

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained with a swimming party for her son, Bob, Tuesday afternoon.

Mesdames Meiderhoff and Frank Heller will be hostesses at a Lotto party next Wednesday afternoon at the parochial school. Friends are cordially invited. A pleasant time is promised those who attend.

T.A. Wilson of the State Highway Department was a business visitor to Jefferson City several days this week.

Funeral services were conducted in the Sikeston Baptist Church Thursday afternoon for Mrs. B.L. Bowman, 90 years old, who died early Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lettie Jordan, in Little Rock, Ark.

30 Years Ago
July 1, 1940

Mrs. C.R. Auten, Mrs. Ben F. Carroll, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and the Rev. Joseph Read Thursday morning took 12 members of the Christian Endeavor to attend the camp sessions at Arcadia. Those going were: Mary Ellen Bailey, Bobby Joe Weber, Jane Lachr, Clara Dale Auton, Mrs. Read, Eleanor Righter, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, Ramsey Garner, Joseph Buchanan, Nana Lou Marshall and Opal Crouthers.

James E. Smith, jr., former prominent Sikeston farmer, died Monday afternoon of a lingering illness at his home in Lilbourn. He was 52. Mr. Smith, brother of Caleb Smith, Sikeston real estate dealer, moved nine years ago from here to Lilbourn, where he was a merchant.

Side walls for three buildings at the new flying school rose rapidly the past week, until by Monday the one- story structures gave the appearance of being completed in the rough lumber work. The structures need roofs before workmen can start on the finishing process, according to Contractor W.L. Wimmer.

Action which will add a large area of land to the city was taken in a special meeting Friday night by the City Council, which authorized the purchase of a 275- acre tract north of the airport. The city's tract is the remainder of the 450 acres bought recently in order thqt Oliver Parks of East St. Louis might have enough space to purchase the 450 acres, Mr. Parks will pay $11,000 for the 175 acres he needs to add to the airport proper and the city will pay $15,300 for the remainder. The land not to be used for the airport was bought by the city because its former owner, H.E. Durham of Orient, Ill., declined to sell merely 175 acres, instead of the 450.

20 Years Ago
July 1, 1950

All of Southeast Missouri and Sikeston is awaiting the arrival today of Vice President Albert W. Barkley, who is coming here to speak at a Southeast Missouri Allison-for- Senator Rally to be held at the Sikeston Armory tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hobbs of Route 3 gave a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, for their son, Sonny Hobbs, who was 20.

Hardy McCoy, 40, 610 Murray Lane, was injured and the panel delivery truck he was driving was heavily damaged when it was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at the crossing near Scott County Milling Company's Mill today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopper, who were married on July 2, 1900 will quietly observe their 51st anniversary tomorrow at their home near Bertrand.

Amusing Yarn

Matilda is a kangaroo – a male, despite the name – that gives boxing exhibitions with his owner, Billy Baker, a little, battered ex-pugilist who once held the lightweight title of England.

A carnival attraction, touring the boondocks of rural America, Matilda spars with Billy and then takes on any local fisticuffers who want to earn a prize by staying a couple of rounds with him.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"Be strong and of good courage." (Deuteronomy 31: 6, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we pray for the courage to face our hard places, believing that You will be with us to sustain us. Open to us new areas of experience and discovery. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
OR 709 SMITH ST.

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4TH

FIREWORKS

At Miner Store
East Malone

SPARKLERS PKG 10¢

SMOKE BOMB 3 FOR 25¢

5 BALL ROMAN CANDLES 5 FOR $1.00

BOTTLE ROCKETS 144 COUNT $2.00

NABISCO Ritz Crackers LB BOX 49¢

ALLEN DRY Blackeye Peas 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK PURE ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

HYDE PARK WHITE BREAD 3 20 OZ LOAVES 79¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HYDE PARK CANNED SODAS 12 OZ. CAN 8¢

SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans 300 CAN 10¢

HI-C ORANGE OR GRAPE Fruit Drink 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00

BONDWARE WHITE Paper Plates 100 COUNT 59¢

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of Twin Pack Bag Kas Potato Chips

EXTRA SAVINGS

BARBECUE SPECIAL
Lean - Semi - Boneless
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST
LB. 59¢

PURE LEAN Ground Beef LB 49¢

CHOICE CUTS Chuck Roast LB 59¢

ROUND BONE BEEF Arm Roast LB 79¢

ARMOURS ALL MEAT WIENERS 2 12 OZ PKGS 89¢

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

10 OZ. SIZE PEPSI-COLA 3 6 Btl. Cartons $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

LIBBY'S FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 59¢

WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE - EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

SWEET 36 SIZE CANTALOUPES 3 FOR $1.00

JUICY 235 SIZE LEMONS 3 DOZEN $1.00

JUMBO 26 LB. AVERAGE WATERMELONS EACH 99¢

DAYTIME PAMPERS 30 COUNT BOX $1.29
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE
EXPIRES JULY 7TH
R20-6-29-70

REGULAR SIZE AXION FREE
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE EXPIRES JULY 7th
R30-6-29-70

Liquid Vel 22 OZ BTL 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE EXPIRES JULY 7TH
R10-6-29-70

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Just as Henry was finally getting over the Saturday Evening Post folding up, what happened? He was overlooked in the latest census!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pleasant	31 Movies	61 Are	
2 A	32 Subtle	62 Values	
3 Incidents	33 Exciting	63 Social	
4 Seek	34 Locked	64 Promote	
5 Relaxation	35 Long	65 Harmony	
6 Breathing	36 Friends	66 Pleasures	
7 Your	37 Spell	67 Involve	
8 Mate	38 Gifts	68 Carefully	
9 Money	39 Will	69 But	
10 Will	40 Money	70 Yourself	
11 Listen	41 In	71 In	
12 In	42 Be	72 Not	
13 Keep	43 Ideas	73 Promised	
14 Or	44 Your	74 Outsiders	
15 Magnetic	45 Stimulation	75 Retorts	
16 Keep	46 Your	76 Give	
17 Books	47 Too	77 In	
18 Forces	48 Gracious	78 And	
19 Your	49 Nature	79 And	
20 Of	50 Easy	80 Seem	
21 Calls	51 Walks	81 Embarrassing	
22 To	52 Take	82 Your	
23 Indicated	53 Curb	83 Advances	
24 Appreciate	54 Prospects	84 Distracting	
25 Disposition	55 Activities	85 Situation	
26 Or	56 Weigh	86 Or	
27 Doors	57 And	87 Picture	
28 New	58 Sharp	88 Advisable	
29 Pleasant	59 To	89 Intruders	
30 Gilt-edged	60 Against	90 Help	

7/2

4TH Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83	4- 5-12-17 31-35-51	47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85	33-40-54-57 63-66-73	9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87	16-19-25-29 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89	1- 3-14-21 23-42-48	36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90	11-22-28-43 56-62-68	15-18-20-44 49-64-65	2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1970 There are 183 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

On this date:

In 1862, the U.S. Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In 1898, in the Spanish-American War, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba.

In 1924, daily air mail service was inaugurated between New York and San Francisco.

In 1931, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty completed a flight around the world in the monoplane "Winnie Mae."

In 1966, the medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect.

Ten years ago—British and Cypriot leaders reached agreement in negotiations aimed at making the British colony of Cyprus an independent republic.

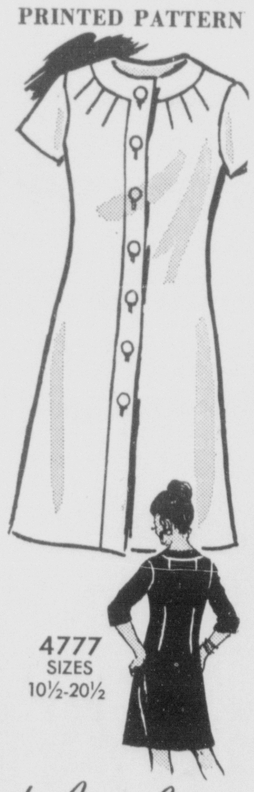
Five years ago—President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne-Owen College in Memphis, Tenn.; became the first Negro to be elected moderator of the United Church of Christ.

One year ago—Britain's Prince Charles was invested as the prince of Wales.

Charles Dickens considered "David Copperfield" his favorite of all his novels.

Slim for Summer

PRINTED PATTERN



4777
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

It's the lean flow of line that makes this coatdress the most slimming you can choose for summer. See how darts "jewel" neckline. Send!

Printed Pattern 4777: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams. Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We can't find the spot where we buried our treasure. It's a coffee can with a penny in it."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I finally got a sponsor for them . . . the Acme Earplug people!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I think Renfrew is fickle—he wants me to go steady, but only for two weeks!"

America in Trouble

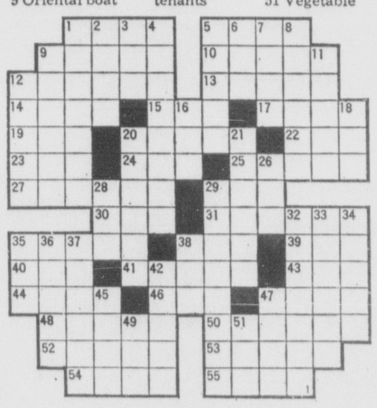
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sitting ——, who licked Gen. Custer
5 General who lost second Battle of Manassas
9 Island group in Pacific
10 Mounds
12 Pearl —— attack
13 Texan fort won by Mexico
14 Early Christian pulpit
15 Lettuce variety
17 Personage (slang)
19 Mineral spring
20 Prevent
22 Arikaran Indian
23 Light blow
24 Number
25 Conscious
27 Violent expiration of breath
29 Hawaiian pepper
30 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
31 Gives courage to
35 Was seized
38 Baseball devotee (slang)
39 Snake
40 Unclose (poet.)
41 Footwear
43 Fixed in place (ab.)
44 Saxon servant
46 Do wrong
47 Slavic emperor
48 Home of witch (Bib.)
50 Narcotic
52 Sign marking "repeat" (music)
53 Popular girl
54 Boy's name
55 Consumes food

DOWN

1 Bearded (bot.)
2 Boss in shield (her.)
3 Card game
4 Thief of a sort
5 Aspect
6 Lubricate
7 Project
8 New York city
9 Oriental boat
11 Serious
12 Book cover clasps
16 Native of (suffix)
18 Observe
20 Twelves
21 Black birds
26 American Civil ——
28 Compass point
29 Organism without oxygen
32 Feudal tenants
33 Landed property
34 Extra
35 Pedal digit
36 Parts of churches
37 House for dogs
38 Instead of
42 Cranelike bird
45 Rim
47 Tip
49 Donkey (comb. form)
51 Vegetable



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

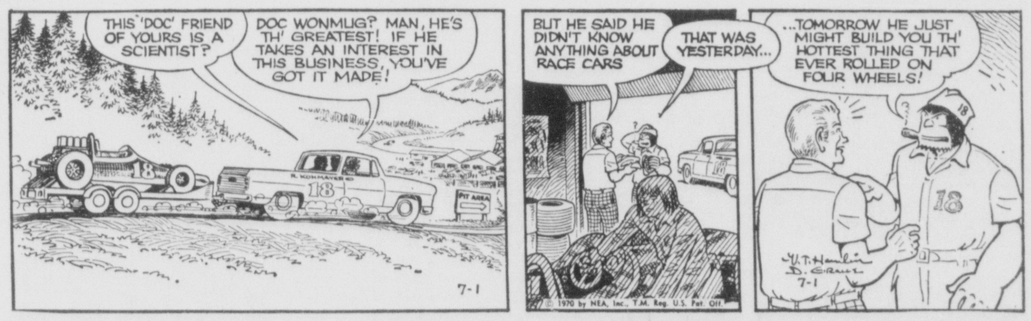
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Northwestern National Relax-It's a Headache

"Will you kids be quiet" My ead is splitting!"

Whether it is throbbing, ercing, splitting, pounding or ist a dull pain, a headache is ot a figment of one's nagination. The pain is very al for millions of Americans ho consult physicians about eir headaches each year.

For at least one out of 12 eople, headaches are a chronic roblem, according to the 'amily Economics Bureau. And romen are twice as likely to uffer from headaches as men.

People complain to doctors bout their headaches more than bout any other symptom, yet loctors find physical reasons for hem in only one out of ten ases. The other nine arise nostly from emotional tension.

It is estimated that seven out of ten adults use pain- killers for eadaches at least once a month. The U.S. Public Health Service says Americans spend more than $400 million a year on headache remedies. No other health problem has been surrounded by as much confusion, worry and mistreatment.

Although headaches were mentioned 3500 years ago in the oldest medical books in existence, only in the past 30 years has research learned enough to pinpoint kinds of headaches and their causes and to prescribe remedies.

New drugs are constantly being tested to find relief for the more severe types of headaches. Sleep or dream research is being done in Boston to discover what takes place during sleep to cause h adaches. In England, research is being done with amines (a protein derivative) from certain foods thought to be causes.

Although there are now more than 200 analgesic (pain- relief) products on the market, the safest and most useful treatment of moderate headaches is still aspiring. The basic ingredient of these 200 products is aspirin, but they may also contain antacids, caffeine, antihistimines, and even vitamins and mild tranquilizers.

Dr. Steward G. Wold, head of the Department of Medicine at the University of Oklahoma, advocates sports to get rid of emotional stress. He has found that severe headaches can be warded off with vigorous exercise.

A tension headache is one produced by muscular contraction. They generally come on gradually and may last hours, days or even weeks, and the reasons for them are as varied as the people who have them.

A skipped meal, too little sleep, poor ventilation or bright lights can cause a tension headache, reports the Family Economics Bureau. So can bad posture, or sitting too long in one positon. Too much alcohol or tobacco, smog, noise and plain gluttony are also culprits.

A heavy coffee drinker who hasn't had his usual quota in the morning can develop a headache. Fear and anger, often quite unconsciously, can also be the emotional trigger that sets off a tension headache. "You give me a pain in the head" can sometimes be a true statement.

Research has found that most headaches associated with a feeling of depression occur at certain intervals, such as on weekends, holidays and on the first day of vacations. These types of headaches seem to occur most frequently in the morning from 4 to 8 a.m. and in the late afternoon and early evening from 4 to 8 p.m.

Perhaps the best known and severest headache is the migraine. Migraines affect 10 to 15 million Americans and as yet the cause is still uncertain. Many studies show that personality and stress are factors in producing migraines. It is known that migraines develop after an emotional crisis--not during it.

A tendency to migraines has been found to run in families. A person with one parent suffering from migraine headaches has a fifty- fifty chance of inheriting them. When both parents are affected, the chances are two out of three.

It has been found that migraine- prone people are usually over- conscientious, bright, hard- working and sensitive, and that they tend to seek high standards of perfection for themselves.

Many famous people, including Thomas Jefferson, George Bernard Shaw and Princess Margaret have had migraines. Lewis Carroll was said to have written "Alice in Wonderland" during a migraine.

Socrates, 2000 years ago, refused to treat Charmides' headache until he first eased his troubled mind. Dr. Seymour Diamond, secretary of the American Association for the Study of Headaches says that is just as true today. Most head aches can be managed today by conservative medical therapy, combined with interest, support and constant reassurance by a physician.

In ancient times, holes were bored in skulls to allow the evil spirits "causing" the headache to disappear. Although not so drastic today, the principle of removing the "evil spirit" still applies. The Family Economics Bureau finds that rooting out problems that cause headaches seems to be the major weapon for combating them.

Dr. Walter Alvarez says that a woman can stand much more strain if she will learn to hoard her energies and not waste them on small worries, fears, indecisions and senseless arguments with people. Two - thirds of all headache victims could help themselves if they seriously tried to cut down on the number of things done in one day.

In the past people have sought relief from headaches by covering their heads with potatoes, eating green onions or bathing their feet in a soothing mustard- farina bath. Most tension headaches repond to aspirin and relaxation, although migraines do not.

Advice to Grads: 'Don't Kick Piano'

By DAVID POLING

College presidents usually get the last word to the graduating class. Just as they welcomed the students during freshmen orientation four years earlier, so at commencement the president of the university or college has the last word.

At Harvard graduation it was retiring President Nathan Pusey letting the young people know that the university would not be terrorized by the radical right nor the lunatic left. He forcefully argued the institution's right to exist, especially during a period of distress, controversy and siege.

Pusey and others have not conceded, as have some depressed or despairing students, that all our institutions must fall during the era of change and reformation. When someone suggested to Lord Caradon, the permanent United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, that the United Nations needed a radical overhaul, he replied:

"There's nothing wrong with the U.N. but its members. If the tune is bad, don't kick the piano."

On many campuses the mood has been not only to write new music but to ax the piano and anyone near it. Explosive, destructive violence may satisfy the whim of a few, but it will not advance meaningful change or lasting social reform.

In the church scene, a primary question has been the use and expenditure of reserve funds for causes that have been drenched in social upheaval. When Dr. John Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, refused to accept the student body request that endowment funds be used for Black Panther bail, he remarked with the wisdom of a historian as well as a social reformer:

"I think that the seminary exists both for this crisis and for many future crises but students often speak as though they believe that this is the final crisis . . . . I do not believe that the persons here during a particular year should act in such a way as to sap the strength of the seminary in future years because of an apocalyptic view of contemporary history which may well be mistaken."

Out at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, a summer project called "Participation '70" has just been announced and shows high promise of training young people for creative political action. In place of marching and demonstrations and name-calling, "Participation '70" talks about working in the democratic process—voter registration, polling, media utilization and community organizat on. These workshops are for June 28-July 10 and July 12-July 24. The national cochairmen are Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. and Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio.

Young people who want to tune the piano instead of smashing it should write immediately for registration forms to Kent Weeks, College of Wooster, Box 3180, Wooster, Ohio 44691. We understand that a great part of the major expenses will be underwritten by private sources —a clue that the people in charge are just as serious as the students.

Wiesel's Unusual Novel: A Reflection on Humanity

A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM By Elie Wiesel. Random House, $4.95.

After you read a novel by Elie Wiesel, you feel you have read something important. When you try to describe it, you find that you feel it more than you can explain or analyze it.

In "A Beggar in Jerusalem," Wiesel has the themes that humanity is so unifying that one person may be another person, that one time may be another time, that a person's own story is so important that it should be told, that the Jews' history of survival is so important it should be told. There also is a less-stressed theme that it is the beggars and madmen who see clearly. The Six-Day War and its political implications are also part of the book.

"A Beggar in Jerusalem" is less riveting than Wiesel's "The Town Beyond the Wall," from which the reader gets an almost overpowering sensation of humanity and the oneness of individuals. In both books, the narrator draws inspiration from the "tale" of his best friend, wonders whether he is his best friend instead of himself, wonders whether his best friend ever existed, wonders if he existed at the time of the Old Testament.

Survival also is important in the book, that it must happen, and will.

Mary Campbell

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

WILL BE CLOSED

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JULY 3 & 4

BANK OF SIKESTON

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

WILL CLOSE 6 P.M. THURSDAY JULY 2

OPEN MONDAY JULY 6TH

STATE BANK OF MOREHOUSE

WILL CLOSE 3 P.M. THURSDAY JULY 2

OPEN MONDAY JULY 6 TH

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

OPEN 4TH OF JULY

MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 63¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1LB CAN 79¢

Libby's Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 303 5/$1.00

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB. 26¢

USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

Ground Beef LB 39¢

Ground Chuck LB 69¢

RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA LB 39¢

HILBERG STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

ARMOUR HOT DOGS 12 OZ 49¢

BOSTON BUTT FOR BBQ ROAST LB 57¢

PORK STEAKS LB 59¢

COUPON HELMANS Spin Blend QT 39¢ WITH COUPON

BEER SPECIALS

12 OZ CAN STAG 6 PK $1.10

12 OZ CAN BUSCH 6 PK 99¢

COOKS 6 PK NR 87¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8¢

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 6 OZ $1.00

ALLEN'S GREEN BEANS 3 303 49¢

ROSEDALE Peaches 2½ 3/89¢

HYDE PARK TWIN SIZE Potato Chips 39¢

HEIFETZ Hamburger QT. 49¢

LIBBY'S Tomato Sauce 6 OZ 9¢

FONDA Paper Plates 100 COUNT 69¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

FAB GT. SIZE 59¢

HYDE PARK

BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 4/89¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB. 10¢

10 OZ KING PEPSI-COLA 3 CARTON $1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

With Purchases of $5.00 or more Excluding tobaccos & fresh milk

WATERMELONS EACH 99¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 15¢ CORN 3/25¢

Daily Standard

Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

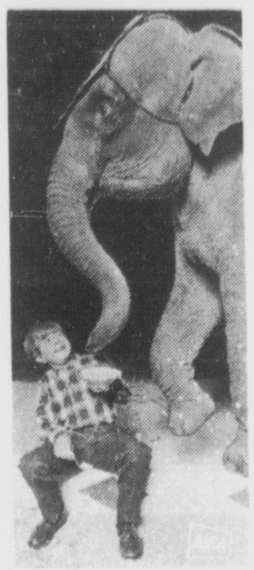
COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I can't think of one single amusing incident to write about today — in fact, this whole week has been just sort of sad! Let me tell you why I'm not laughing just a few reasons why not, for example — we're building a home (that in itself is enough to make anyone burst into tears, take my advice, what with the unions & the truckers striking & nobody able to read & fill an order correctly, well, my advice is don't even start an outdoor privy much less think of a whole house!

Every day I have at least 8 major decisions to make I had thought were made already. Like my kitchen cabinets I had ordered last November, & which had been sitting stored in a warehouse for two months, I thought that was one major decision gone by the wayside & it was, until they opened them up & we discovered they had all the wrong hardware on them, & then, when they were hanging them they discovered the kitchen window was too large & I can't even use one of my gorgeous upper cabinets — I did not cry — I just came back home & took a tranquilizer; another, I tried all week to find a two-piece swimming suit for my age group (old age) that didn't look absolutely ridiculous on me — don't laugh, have you tried one on, why I look better naked than I do in a bikini & that's the truth; then, there's Little League, & why is it that the only time these days we ever seem to be invited anyplace is the day of a ball game, (maybe its planned that way & they think we won't accept, we do, but ten thousand driving & baby sitting arrangements have to be made & I'm so pooped out before I ever get out my own door I sometimes wonder if its worth it!) Now, can you see anything amusing in any of these examples? I can't either, & a little sympathy sure would be a big help, so please lend me your crying towel — I need it!



TO TEST THE TASTE of a new peanut butter cereal, a major food company went to experts—a 7-year-old boy and a peanut-loving elephant. Here the two share a bowl of the crunchy stuff. Despite spillage, both peanut gourmets approved the new product.

SFMLS Is Snafu

By U.S. Rep. Paul Rogers
of Florida Speaking in the
U.S. House of Representatives

A Florida Congressman calls on new O.E.O. Director, Donald Rumsfeld to stop fraudulent O.E.O. practices which Rumsfeld inherited.

I have come across the most flagrant case of misrepresentation and outright fraud by a government agency that it has been my experience to see.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has deceived the Congress, other agencies of government and the American people by its underhanded and self- serving system of evaluating projects.

At great expense, OEO hires outside organizations to evaluate projects. They thus give the impression that the evaluation is an independent one, unprejudiced and unbiased. Then these evaluation reports, in the name of these supposedly independent firms are given wide circulation in support of OEO programs. They are even used by committees of Congress and by the General Accounting Office.

I have written proof, from one of these evaluating firms, that there is nothing independent about these reports at all. The so- called "specialists" who conduct the investigations re handpicked byOEO itself, not the evaluation firm, so that OEO can dictate the result of the evaluations.

Not even the evaluation firm, which receives the financial benefit of this arrangement, approves of it. It is a clear deception, hidden from those who would read such a report on the letterhead of an outside organization thinking that it is an independent effort.

It is a fraud.

On June 10, in previous remarks about the evaluation of South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program, Inc., (SFMLS) I pointed out to the House that Volt Information Sciences Services, Inc., was given a contract by OEO and paid to evaluate that project for re-funding.

My investigation shows that OEO itself picked the four- man evaluation team, not Volt. Three of the four selected by OEO had close enough connections to the program to be disqualified. Volt says that they would not select individuals with potential conflicts of interest. But OEO did not permit Volt to make the selections. OEO did so itself. One individual in particular, the team chairman, is listed as a "Volt consultant" on the report. Yet, the records of the OEO program being investigated show that this man was also the Washington representative of this same program.

OEO selected as chairman of an evaluation team, a Washington liaison man of the project to be evaluated. And OEO required its supposedly independent evaluation firm to pay this man for his services and submit his report as its independent evaluation.

The President has asked Congress to extend OEO for another two years. He has appointed a new Director, Don Rumsfeld, and given him Cabinet rank within the new administration. The President and Mr. Rumsfeld have taken over repsonsibility for a program which requires their immediate attention. Judging from the results of the November election. A majority of Americans voted against many of the policies and practices of the Johnson- Humphrey administration. Their votes, either for Mr. Nixon or for Mr. Wallace, were a clear mandate for change within the White House and the executive branch. Certainly, the poverty program must be high on the list of those programs and policies which must be drastically reformed.

I urge the President and Mr. Rumsfeld to immediately suspend all contracts which give OEO the right to select members of supposedly independent evaluation teams, and to repudiate any existing evaluation reports which have been submitted in this fraudulent manner I call on them to immediately suspend the South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program, Inc., and to conduct a full and complete investigation, including an audit of all expenditures of the $400,000 given this program, to determine why OEO found it necessary to handpick evaluators rather than permit an honest investigation prior to recommending refunding of this program. And I urge them to authorize a new migrant legal services program, operated by responsible members of the Florida Bar Association and local bar associations, to provide legal services for the migrant and rural poor.

For the Record, here is documentation indicating the extent of these conflicts of interest...

Letter from Volt Dated June 2, 1969

Dear Congressman Rogers:

...We have reviewed the performance of four Volt specialists in the performance of a task assignment relating to the South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program, Inc., ... The results of this review are as follows:

...The specialists were or are to be paid fees and incidental expenses as follows:

John G. Murphy, Jr.; a fee of $280 for four days' professional services, per diem of $60, and travel expenses of $177.49.

Stuart Land; no fee, per diem of $52, and travel expenses of $189.00.

Michael Trister; a fee of $280 for four days' professional services, per diem of $60, and travel expenses of $177.49.

A. C. Strip; a fee of $300 for four days' professional services, per diem of approximately $40 and travel expenses to be determined.

It is not Volt's policy or practice to have anyone other than Volt regional representatives select specialists to be engaged for specific assignments.

Volt does not knowingly assign specialists to tasks in which the specialists have interests in the case.

Sincerely yours
Dr. David M. Snyder,
Vice President.

Excerpt from the Report of Executive Director, South Florida Migrant Legal Services Program, Inc., to the Board of Directors, December 20, 1967.

"Also while at Georgetown he (SFMLS Assistant Director) met Professor John G. Murphy, Jr., Co- Director, Legal Internship Program, Georgetown University Law Center, who has agreed to act as the Program's liaison man in Washington. His function will be to contact various government agencies upon our request and forward to us such information as he may acquire from these agencies."

Letter from Volt, Dated June 16, 1969

Dear Congressman Rogers:

...As I pointed out, we have a contract with OEO to provide the necessary qualified personnel, facilities, materials and services required to furnish services of specialists and provide assistance and support to OEO / CAP in developing, conducting and administering programs under Titles II and IIIB of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended.

Our contract states, "although the Contractor is responsible, OEO may, however make recommendations to the Contractor relating to the specialists. No specialists shall be permitted to provide services under this contract if he proves to be unacceptable to OEO." Needless to say, we are not happy with this clause.

In the past, OEO with few exceptions has reserved the right to elect the specialists to provide technical assistance to the Legal Services Program.

It is our desire, Mr. Rogers, to have complete authority in the selection of specialists for specific assignments. This procedure would enable us to provide quality services which would cause a more effective program...

Theron J. Bell
Director, Public Affairs.

Thomas Jefferson refused to proclaim Thanksgiving, denouncing it as a "monarchial practice."

Traffic Deaths Dip Two Per Cent in First Five Months

CHICAGO (AP) – Traffic deaths for the first five months of 1970 were down two per cent from the corresponding 1969 period, the National Safety Council reports.

The toll from January through May this year was 20,500, compared with 20,860 a year ago, the Council said Monday.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

LIFE HEALTH
THE STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
BILL HUFF and STAN EUDY
303 S. Kingshighway - Sikeston 471-3390

VOTE FOR & SUPPORT
LES D.
LANKFORD
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
Experienced, Fair, Qualified
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUGUST 4, 1970
Pd. Adv. by Candidate

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with Potted Plants
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

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INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
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HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE
SHOP
KWIK SERV MARKET
QUALITY STAMPS
WE GIVE
QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR ? SHOP HERE
SLAB SLICED BACON LB. 59¢
KREY WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢
PORK SAUSAGE HOME MADE LB. 49¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH LEAN LB. 49¢
LUNCH MEATS KING COTTON ASSORTED MIX OR MATCH 3 PKGS. $1.00
KRAFT ASSORTED JELLY MIX OR MATCH 4 18 OZ. GLASS $1.00
SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS TWIN PK 39¢
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
HEIFETZ FRESH KOSHER PICKLES QT. JAR 39¢
DEL MONTE GOLDEN Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 303 CAN 2/39¢ CANS
HYDE PARK CANNED ASSORTED FLAVORS SODAS 12 OZ. CAN CASE $1.99
Compare - Quality & Price
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09
RIB STEAKS LB 89¢
Round Steak LB $1.09
PRODUCE
BANANAS LB. 10¢
RADISHES CELLO BAG EACH 10¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE LG. HEAD 2/29¢
LG. AXION FREE WITH COUPON Good at Jerry's Kwik Serv. R-30-7-6-70
GIANT LIQUID VEL 29¢ WITH COUPON Good at Jerry's Kwik Serv. R-10-7-6-70
JIFF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR WITH COUPON 39¢ Good at Jerry's Kwik Serv. R-12-7-6-70
GIANT AJAX BOX 59¢ WITH COUPON Good at Jerry's Kwik Serv. R-20-7-6-70
BRENNER PIES BOX OF 12 29¢

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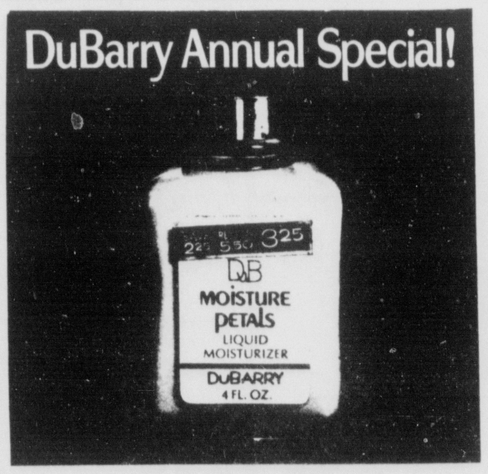

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PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD NOW AT BARKETTS

4TH OF JULY 1970

SALUTE TO AMERICA

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BIG STAR

MAY PEACE BE SOON

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY 4TH OF JULY

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN — FROM OUR SANDWICH BAR HOT FISH SANDWICHES SLOPPY JOES, CHILI DOGS, STEAK SANDWICH, BARBEQUES — HOME COOKED MEALS 97¢

Blue Bell

OR CENTRAL CUT RITE FULLY COOKED & BONELESS HAM ½ OR WHOLE LB 97¢

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS LB 25¢

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FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 67¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ PATTIE EA 10¢

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WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
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BANQUET TV DINNERS 39¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

FOR PICNICS & SAVINGS PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT 57¢

Taste that beats the others cold!

6-bottle carton
Pick up an extra carton for extra convenience!
Pepsi 39¢
Save money, return the empties
With Each $5.00

CRISP & FRESH POTATO CHIPS 59¢ TWIN PACK 38¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE CATSUP 3 20 OZ BTL $1.00

LEMONADE OR ORANGE DRINK PLASTIC GALLON 47¢

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OLD JUDGE COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.99 LIMIT 1
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SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY
18 OZ BOTTLE OPEN PIT barbecue sauce ORIGINAL HICKORY SMOKE MINCED MUSHROOMS 29¢
GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
COUPON EXPIRES 7-7-70
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SAVE 32¢

AJAX with BORAX ENJAY ACTION ENZYME POWER FOR STAINS JUST POUR IT, FOR SUDS
Giant 91¢ Size 59¢
Limit 1
COUPON EXPIRES 7-7-70
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GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
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ONE COUPON PER PERSON
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1 COMPLEXION SIZE NEW CAMAY (WITH THIS COUPON)
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COUPON EXPIRES 7-7-70
Coupon Good At

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CHOATE FARM HOME GROWN SWEET CORN GOLDEN BANTAM EAR 5¢

YELLOW SQUASH LB 10¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH 10¢

CRISP RED RADISHES BAG 10¢

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FANCY SLICING CUCUMBERS EA 10¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN $1

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
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LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE
ALLEN'S BLACKEYES
COLLEGE INN Chicken & Noodles JAR 39¢
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LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES GOLDEN CORN SPINACH 5 303 CAN $1.00

ROSEDAL PEAS
ALLENS GREEN BEANS
3 303 CAN 49¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE LB 10¢

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TRY OUR OOEY - GOOEY COFFEE CAKES EA 69¢

OLD VIRGINIA PRESERVES 18 OZ JAR 39¢
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FOREMOST
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FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS FINE FOR BARQ. LB. **49¢**

PEPSI COLAS 6 BOTTLE, 10 OZ. CARTON LIMIT 2 CARTONS **25¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADD'L PURCHASE

FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROAST** LB. **39¢**

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OSCAR MEYER ALL MEAT
WEINERS LB. **59¢**

AXION PRE SOAK SAVE 39¢
REG. SIZE **FREE**
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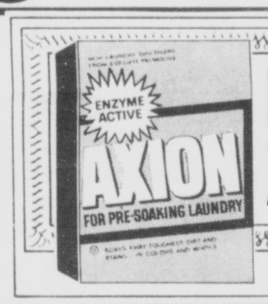

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FREE ONE REGULAR SIZE **AXION**
FREE with this coupon
Regular Retail Value 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
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SACRAMENTO **Fruit Cocktail** 4 16 OZ. CANS **$1**
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KREY **Vienna Sausage** 3 CANS **89¢**
CUCUMBERS, BELL PEPPERS & RADISHES EA. **9¢**

OSCAR MEYER PURE PORK LINK
SAUSAGE LB. **89¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB. **49¢**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAMS BUTT PORTION LB. **49¢** SHANK SLICED LB **59¢**

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SHOULDER 10/12 LB. AVG. LB. **49¢**

MORTON
CREAMPIES ALL FLAVORS EA. **19¢**

SHOWBOAT LIMIT 6 CANS 15 OZ. CAN
PORK & BEANS EA. **6¢**

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SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	69¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	39¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	35¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB	79¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB	85¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	98¢
ROUND STEAKS	LB	98¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.09
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB	$1.29
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
BONELESS STRIP STEAKS	LB	$1.69

CHUCK **ROAST** LB. **49¢**
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KING COTTON ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** BY PIECE LB **59¢**
HUNTERS SLICED **BACON** ENDS 3 LB. BOX **$1**

HOT READY TO EAT **Barq. Chickens** LB **69¢**
SPLIT **FRYERS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB **33¢**
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RINSO with COLOR BLEACH
89¢ King Size 5 lb. 4 oz.
SAVE 35¢
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